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zens to know that sometimes the stranger within our walls speaks of us as we are, naught setting down in malice A correspondent of "Louisville presents a very business-like ap-pearance. A great deal of Southern trade is now coming here. It seems to me Memphis ought to offer Southern country merchants inducements which would cause the most of the

do not know how the prices here compare with Memphis prices, but the prices at Memphis ought to be so arranged as to make it the interest of Southern dealers to trade there. Louisville will compare favorably with any city in regard to the good order and quiet. This is in their police reports. The low rents in Louisville of business and dwelling houses give it the advantage over many Southern cities. Such houses as rent in other Southern cities at two and three thousand dollars, rent here at twelve and fifteen hundred, as I am informed. The street railways are a great addition to the comfort and convenience of Louisville, and the will be for that city. They have an elegant and

refined society here, and, as I learn, thoroughly Southern in prejudice, with but rare exceptions. oms. It will be sent free to any address, This and not the les loyal to the Union. The churches are very large, commodious, tastefully ballt and numerously attended. Louisville appears to be built on a plain, and is too level either for beauty or health, though citizens say it is very healthy, and consider Louisville very beautiful. The streets are wide, and sidewalks. have a number of shade trees, which add much to the agreeableness of the place in summer. I have seen a number of returned Confederates here. They are all doing well. They are among in the city, and have won the admiration of all having little or nothing to do with political af-

> OATH .- A motion has been filed in the United States Supreme Court by the Hon. A. H. Garland, of Arkansas, to be permitted to practice in the court without taking the oath, as prescribed by acts of Congress of July 2, 1862, and January 24, 1865. The petitioner sets forth a pardon, in due form, granted by the President to him on the 15th day of July, A. D. 1865, and contends: First, that the act of Congress preee: second, that as far as it affects his status this court, it is palpably in violation of the stitution; third, that if it be not unconstituonal, the pardon of the President restores him to his rights as an attorney of this court, notwithstanding the oath; and fourth, that as the revenue of him for the privilege of being a lawyer, his right to practice in the courts of the United States follows, at least, so far as any obstacle thrown in the way by the oath are

effect. It stamps certain acts and deeds with a character totally different from that which they were when committed, and by new principles, introduced by its own terms, seeks to settle

Governor Pierpont, of Virginia, is out in in defense of his conduct in defeating the rebel General Joe Johnston, when a candidate for the Presidency of the Danville railroad, and says it was not on account of ill-will to him, but because it is the best policy at present to have a man as President who can meet from the Federal Government the Piedmont link of forty miles, built by the Southern Confederacy, that was selzed by the Union army, and he had to go Washington to get it released; that he feared Johnston might not be as good a man to get a perfect title as Mr. Buford. In the case of the 'irginia Central, he caused the vote of the State also to defeat Col. Fontaine, a dyed-in-the-wool bel, and elected the rebel Gen. Wickham. He lead for the latter that, in the late war, he gave self to her defense with valor; a recollection that he is a gentleman of high social posi-tion and elevated character: and that he has

own great energy in all civil and military

WATERFALLS -A contributor to the Memphis Appeal says: "It is well known that you cannot get at the truth of anything without conlting the ancients. Besides the intrinsic merits of their thoughts, they carry with them the mense weight of antiquity. Listen to what two of the great fathers of the c'urch have said about Waterfalls: Clemens, of Alexandria, informed the astonished wig-wearers, when they knelt at church to receive the blessing, that they must be good enough to recollect that the enediction remained on the wig, and did not pass through to the wearer. Fertullian says: If you will not fling away your false hair, as teful to heaven, cannot I make it hateful to yourselves, by reminding you that the false hair you wear may have come not only from a criminal, but from a very dirty head; perhaps from the head of one already damned!' I hope that these authorities will be conclusive."

TWENTY-EIGHTH KENTUCKY REGIMENT .- This veteran organization, we are informed, will visit Louisville during the holidays. After five vears' arduous service in their country's deence, they come to receive wreaths of civil bonor to couple with those fadeless laurels won at the bayonet's point and cannon's deadly mouth. The regiment is commanded by Col J Rowan Boone, one of the bravest of the brave, wearing upon his body the proudest sea's of patriotic devotion to the "flag of the free heart's only home." We hope the citizens of Louisville will extend a hearty welcome to this gallant regiment.

MERCER CIRCUIT COURT,-The Mercer Circuit lourt has just closed its session of three weeks' the court was scarcely able to finish the call of the criminal docket. Richard Phillips, charged with the murder of Mat. Miller, was found guilty, and is to be executed on the 9th of Febnary. John Burton (a slave), charged with nooting J. C. Vanassdale, was found guilty and sentenced to forty-eight stripes. The case of the Commonwealth vs. Alex. Warren was potinued until the 14th day of the next May

The many friends of First Lieutenant E. M. Russell, 119th U. S. C. I., will no doubt be pleased to learn of his promotion to the Captaincy for his very gentlemanly and efficient bearing as an officer while on duty in this city as A. A. C. M. We know of no one who more richly deserved promotion than Captain Russell, and we can only wish him a long life that he may enjoy the fruits of his past labors.

STEALING MONEY .- Officer Enlow yesterday emmitted to jail one Louisa Dearing, who had stolen about one hundred and fifty dollars' worth of clothing from Mrs. Harvey. No far

Austin Smith yesterday stole a cost from the Opera House saloon, corner of Fourth and Water streets. The rogue was taken to the city prison by officer Schreck.

ther particulars.

THE THIEF OF TIME -Officers Jarboe and Fritch vesterday committed to jail one Charles Dubois, charged with stealing a watch from

POEMS BY MRS. BOLTON .- A volume of poems Carlton, New York, has just made its appearnce. Many of these poems are old acquaintances, but there are others that are new, and he whole, thus collected, will afford a favorable opportunity to canvass the claims of the uthoress to rank as a poetess.

It is not easy to define the elements of geniu but where there is a never-failing source of

Sow a seed of truth and beauty, Stir a gluggish pulse to duty, Give some poor heart, sick with sorrow, Promise of a brighter morrow there can be no doubt of the presence of that

It is difficult, if not impossible, for person ossessing only the average degree of human inderstanding to comprehend the elements of genius, because it is something entirely above and beyond the sphere of their observations. It lives and moves and has its being in regions of which they have no idea. But we recognize its presence by its results, as we know it was lightning which struck down the oak, which we see riven, shattered, and twisted from its stem,

without being able to analyze and understand the nature of the subtle fluid called electricity. There is a faculty called intuition, by which Southern trade to concentrate at that place. I ordinary persons often arrive at correct conclusions, without being able to trace the process or choice of causes which produced them. There is a gap between the cause and effect which they are unable to fill up. It is, perhaps, because this chain of cases leads through regions which genius only inhabits, for genius never speaks from intuition. It not only traces the links of the chain from an effect to its cause, but throws upon it such a brilliant and irresistconclusion. The whole process of reasoning, as exhibited in this light, is so simple and natural that we wonder we had never seen it before. This genius is continually enriching

the world with thoughts and ideas hitherto unknown. Genius is original and creative. It pours orth its treasures like a "fountain." Some-

and, sometimes again,

ke a spirit voice replying from a dim and distant

Gerius may be likened to a mine of precious gems, but it is a mine stirred up and kept in mothe most industrious, quiet, and laborious men | tion by an internal volcanic force which is conthually throwing its treasures to the surface. by good conduct and energetic industry. They seek to repair their rulned fortunes, and are gems, cut away the excressences, polish, arrange, and set them. As the finest diamond fails to display its besuties until it is prepared for use by the skillful lapidary, so genius, alone, cannot combine and arrange her treasures so as to produce an effective poem.

both genius and talent. Talent alone may and ometimes does collect together gems, which the genius of others scatters in its path, and so combine and arrange them as to produce a respectable poem. But it is easy to discover that such treasures were gathered and not originated. It is perceptible that they are merely accessories to a skeleton framed for the purpose Genius does not always display itself in the

same measure or proportions, nor do all mines produce the same kind or quantity of treasures. The genius of Byron was not like that of Milton, nor either like in qualities or proportions to that of Shakespeare. Yet each had the unmistakable marks of genius. It would not be so if they were alike, for genius never reproces but continually originates and creates. That Mrs. Bolton possesses the requisites of a true poetess, genius, and talent, has long been established in the estimation of the numerous duced an impression which the poetry of inspilowed in the beaten track of others, for there are beautiful thoughts in all her poems, however diversified the subject, which are no where else to be found, and it is evident from the congruity and harmony with which they fit and illustrate the soul or rudimental idea of the ocem that they were born of the occasion, and that the frame was not selected as a theme upon which to hang the ornaments. This first volume in which she has collected the most of those fugitive pieces, with others not hitherto

rublished, will extend the circle of her admirers, though it may not increase the estimation in which she has hitherto been held by those We say this first volume, because, with her organization, we know that so long as she

lives she cannot cease producing. In the silence of the midnight,
Midst the voices of the day,
Visions of the bright and lovely
Ever round her spirit play.
Breezes from the vales of Eden
Come and fan her with their wing,
Till her soul is full of music.
And she cannot choose but sing.
Neither is this first volume the best she can

do. Genius, it is true, is a heaven-born gift, which, perhaps, can neither be increased nor to guide and arrange the outpourings of genius, ever improving by use and cultivation. Hence we may always expect to find the later productions of any poet more perfect than the

Besides, we think that Mrs. Bolton has, as yet, scarcely essayed a department of poetry for which her powers are well suited. We actions, and passions, in which the eloquence of the poet heightens and intensifies the interest of the story. The fame of all great poets rests in a great degree on this combination. What would the poetry of Othello or Hamlet be if it were not for the interest of the narra-

'Leoline," the largest poem in this volume, and, in our view, one of the best, shows that she can stir the heart to its deepest depths in sympathy for suffering sorrow, while "Germany, others show she is equally mistress of the power to fire up the "sluggish pulse" of patriotism, excite imagination against the wrongs of injustice and oppression, and to paint the grawings of remorse. These are the emotions that heighten the interest of tragic action, and when excited by the story of individual adventure, sufferinge, and sorrows, whether real or fictitious, they reach our sympathies more effectually, because we think and feel as individuals rather than as members of the general

amily of mankind. A poetic idea or thought, as a mere utterance, oes not reach the popular heart, however eautiful or original it may be. It will be read. dmired, and forgotten; or perhaps caught up y some subsequent seeker after ideas and ap associated with some event, action, or sentiment with which the popular heart can sympathize to produce a forcible and permanent impres-

We do not mean to say that these poems of Mrs. Bolton are devoid of this application of the eloquence of poetry to the subjects of popular sympathy. Quite the contrary. There are scarcely any of them that do not exhibit more or less of it, and some of them are very forcible and beautiful illustrations of the view we have endeavored to present. They have eached the popular heart, or she would not have attained the position she occupies in the popular estimation. We only mean to say that what she has done in this direction shows that she can do more, and that in the more continued and complex action of dramatic story she will find a larger and better field for the effective exhibition of her powers. We would therefore, commend to her the exhortations of her own poem "Awake to Effort," and shall look with great interest for her next volume.

A Polish colonization company has made ar-angements with the Government of Brazil for a tract of land for a settlement of Poles in that

rated with unusual ceremony and splendor on eptember 16th, at Domremy, the village that boasts of her nativity.

A KENTUCKY REPRESENTATIVE REFUSES TO

FRANKFORT, Dec. 13, 1863 MADE UNFAIR BY MILITARY INTERFERENCE -The following address appeared in the Cincinnati Commercial of Saturday:
To the Citizens of Kenton County, Kentucky:

To the Citizens of Kenton County, Kentucky:

It is due to you, as well as to myself, that I should make known my reasons for declining to accept my supposed election to a seat in the present State Legislature. They are these:

On the day of the election bodies of armed soldiers were placed before and around each voting place in the county, and there remained throughout the entire day. Early in the day, numbers of citizens, while approaching the polls in an orderly and peaceable manner, for the purpose of tendering their votes, were arrested by the soldiers and marched away, under guard, to a prison, and there held in close confinement, until the next day, when they were discharged, without any charge being preferred sgainst them. In some instances persons, on ing in sight of the polls, were met by a mil-y officer, told that they would not be allow to vote, and ordered to depart; and, while ling the order, and departing from the polls,

ordered by the officers conducting the election. They were not allowed to vote, or to approach the polls, or to be heard by the judges of the election as to their right to vote. The persons so arrested all belonged to one of the two political parties whose candidates were before the people for their suffrages on that day; and the obvious purpose of the military commander, who controlled the soldiery, was to overawe and intimidate men belonging to that party so that they would avoid the polls.

I cannot lend my sanction or approval to such a proceeding as I must have done by accepting this election. I hold that every clitzen has the right to go to the polls, and, if possessed of the qualifications prescribed by the law, to freely vote for the candidate of his choice. If his right to do so is called in question there is a tribunal which the law has placed at every ballot-box, whose duty it is to hear the parties and decide the right. And no clitzen can lawfully be refused his vote, except by the judgment of this tribunal. It is for it, and not for a squad of soldiers with muskets in their hands, to decide whether he may lawfully vote or not.

These are my reasons for declining to accept this election. I do not know whether they are such as will meet your approbation or not; but they meet the entire approval of my own judge. me, as urce of sorrow and regret, and I am satisfied that the Union party, as a party, can-not and will not uphold such a proceeding, whatever a few individuals may say or do. whatever a few individuals may say or do.

I was nominated by a convention of the Union
party, last summer, for a seat in the Legislature. Never having yet, as I think, been legally elected to that place, I am still a candidate for the place at the election which is to
take place on the 23d, unless the party who
placed me in nomination shall determine to put
forward some other gentleman, in which event
it will be my pleasure to submit to their choice
and withdraw my name from the poll book.

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HARVEY MYERS, THE CASE OF TENNESSEE .- The National I elligencer discusses the claims of the Tennessee delegation to seats in the present Congress in the following manner:

We have no disposition to make a needless

the national case which cannot escape di on, and on which the country will naturally

For example, it may well be asked, On what principle are the members returned to Congress from Tennessee deprived of their seats? We make this marked allusion to Tennessee not invitionsly to other States—since, in our regard, in all consequential aspects, the members returned from the South stand together—but we instance Tennessee because her case seems to convict even Congressional radicalism of remarkable inconsistency.

It will be remembered that there was an attempt in the Republican party, when assembled in convention in Baltimore, to treat the State of Tennessee as out of the Union, notwithstanding Tennessee was represented in the convention by Hon. Horace Maynard and others, and as if to signify the Republican admiration of Tennessee, Andrew Johnson was nominated by that convention. What weight his name gave to the ticket was especially sign nominated by that convention. Who is name gave to the ticket was especially nified at that time by the promisent friends of the Sccretary of State, and all the world knows the labors and their results of Andrew Johnson, both as Provisional G

see and as an orator in behalf of the success of the Lincoln ticket. Messr. Fowler and Patterson are returned as Senators from Tennessee. The former was Comptroller of the State under Andrew Johnson as Military Governor. This should vouch for his lovalty even before the tribunal of ultra "loyal" parly. Hon. Mr. Patterson was an exile from East Tennessee for nearly two years, because of his devotion to the Union. Hon. Horace Maynard, a returned member to the House from Tennessee, was an original Union man, who was in Congress in the midst of the war; he was a prominent inember of the Baltimore Republican Convention, and during the Lincoln canvaes the was a traveling orator in New York and Indiana and elsewhere in behalf of the Republican nominations. Colonel Hawkins, another returned member from the Messie. Fowler and Patterson are returned as hawkins, another returned member from the same State, was a Union military officer in the service, and he also traveled and spoke during the last Presidential canvass in behalf of Lincoln and Johnson. And we might instance the others in the Tennessee delegation much in the same way.

leave law and patriotism out of the question) that even a party majority should banish Tennessee, the home of the President, and thus represented, even for an instant, from the Cap-

represented, even for an instant, from the Captiol!

We, however, repeat emphatically what we raid at the cutset—that no moral, legal, or constitutional reason exists to sustain the Clerk of the House in his course, whereby he has omitted to enroll the Southern States, nor does my legal reason sustain the House in shutting its doors against any duly returned member; but the case of Tennessee is almost as remarkable as was that of the fabled Saturn, who devoured his own children!

To what complexion has, the nation come at last if, after all, the logic of the late war is to be interpreted after the fashion of party radicalism? Shall a war, maintained and carried to a successful issue in behalf of the Union, be made to result by a party in the triumph of secession? Here is the issue in a nutshell between the President and the radicals. Far better is it to settle this issue in Congress than before the great tribunal of the people.

THE POOR OF NORTH ALABAMA. -Our knowledge of the real condition of the Southern ates is now so well understood, no one can question the common report or prevent a still greater threatened destitution in many portions. The Montgomery Advertiser has the following Northern Alabama:

The larger part of the white population of the State of Alabama is to be found in the northern counties, and the eastern counties at the foot of the mountains. The war produced in North and Northeastern Alabama terrific refrom among her men, and there was little slave labor in those sections for the cultivation of the crops. Nearly all the work upon the farms was necessarily done by the feeble hands of white women and children. The small crops they could at most hope to raise this year were destroyed by the dreught. The little money they possessed at the time of the surrender was all represented by Confederate currency, which perished in their hands. They had not, like the people of more favored sections of the State, anything to sell that would bring them the means of support. There was no cotton there, and the swaying to and fro of armies over their homes left them with no stores of er their homes left them with no stores of od, no stocks of cattle, no flocks of sheep, no

These are our prothers in every sense. They are not there vicious nor improvident. They are not theires vicious nor improvident. They are not theires of their situation. They are starving but they feel not the less keenly the horrors of their situation. They are starving but they are not paupers. Palsied be the tongue that would answer their cries with foul epithets. Our hearts will open to their appeals, and our hands be extended to their assistance, if we are men, worthy of the name of Alabamians and Christians.

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Allusion has already been made to the gen-erous action taken by the Government in aserous action taken by the Government in as-suring the State authorities of Alabama that through the Freedmen's Bureau all needed aid will be given, through the coming winter, that none of the inhabitants shall suffer for want of food.

A young man living in the Western part of New York, who is occasionally afflicted with fits of insanity, went to Rochester one day lately, while laboring under one of his attacks of craziness, drew fifteen hundred dollars from the bank, bought a load of potatoes and gave it away, and then began to distribute greenbacks among the crowd, a work which he found to be so exceedingly popular that he kept it up until he had but fifty dollars left. It was at last discovered what was the matter with him, and some respectable gentlemen set to work to recover back the money which had been thus given away; but they only succeeded in regaingiven away; but they only succeeded in regain-ng a few hundred dollars of it.

OUR FRANKFORT LETTER.

FRANKFORT, Dec. 13, 1865.

Messes. Editoria: The repeal of the expair ation was the special order in both Houses ye terday. In the Senate, your reporter will forward a full report of the speeches made, which were all characterized by moderation and ability. In the House, a very interesting debat arose on the amendment offered by Mr. Bel which was advocated by Messrs. Bell, Woolford and Stout, and its adoption opposed by Messr Davis and others. The debate was the most interesting one that has been made in the House, and it is to be regreted that a fuller report could not have been given. The groun taken by the members was very much the sam as that taken in the Senate on an amendmen precisely similar in its tenor to the one dis sely similar in its tenor to the one d To-day an interesting debate arose upon the

udges of the courts in the State. The adoption of the bill was ably argued by Mr. Harlan, the ground that the pay of the judges does not be supposed to the state.

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the ground that the pay of the judges does not now adequately support the judges, and that from that fact the office was likely to fall into the hands of rich men who would not care so much for the salary as for the honor; and he urged the adoption as a public duty. 'Many of the judges were now retaining their places from a sense of public duty, and we cannot expect them to continue making these sacrifices. One thousand dollars four years ago was equal to eighteen hundred now. I hope the Legislature will come up and face this question of adequate salaries like men. Let us do justice to the State; let us do justice to the State; let us do justice to the public business. We have made it our boast that we wanted an independent judiciary. Let us pay the judges upon some fair and adequate standard."

Mr. Bijur followed in opposition to an amendment offered by Mr. Thomas, which limited the advance in the salaries to the term of two years. advance in the salaries to the term of two years. He argued that the present rise of values was not likely to decrease for a long time to come, to any great extent, and that there would be no cause for reducing the salaries of judges at that time, or any other time in future. The history of the past shows that there is no retrogressive step in prices when from any cause they have advanced, "so that we cannot in any event hope that within two years prices will recede to where they started. Capital has increased three thousand millions of dollars, and it makes no difference what the means of the increase is, the effect is the same. Products take the advance in the same proportion to the increase of capital."

The speaker argued also that it was for the dvance in the salaries to the term of two year

we are having a taste of winter to-day, by We are having a taste of winter to-day, by not enough to hinder the enjoyment of the 'hop' at the 'Capitol' to-night, which will houbtless be a brilliant success.

THE CURRENCY.

BSTRACT OF THE REPORT OF THE COMPTROLLE

cally and actually outstanding, the Comptroll contends that in order to ascertain the actualities circulation, there should be deducted to amount of national currency in hands of ban and not yet issued \$19,525,152; national curre cy not yet delivered to banks \$109,152,955; leg amount which is on hand in the Treasury; and the actual circulation therefore is, in round num-

ers, \$900,000,000. er advises compulsory redemp The Comptroner advises compulsory redemi-tion of national currency at New York, Boston or Philadelphia. The Comptroller's observe tion of national currency at New York, Boston or Philadelphia. The Comptroller's observations upon the subject of retiring a portion of the currency, upon the subject of fethe balance of trade, the export and uses of gold, may be and doubtless are very good, but they would be better if expressed more intelligibly. Many of his sentences, if they have any meaning, are very obscure. He advises an increase of tariff duties to check importations. He advises the conversion of all interest-bearing legal tenders into 5-20 six per cent bonds. He advises that the limit of national bank issues be extended to four hundred millions on condition of its being redeemed at New York. He thinks that the tariff can be so adjusted as to produce one hundred and twenty millions of oblars; one hundred millions can be raised on whisky, malt liquors, and domestic wines; fifteen millions on tobacce; one hundred and twenty-five millions on cotton; fifteen millions, from stamps; from licenses twenty millions, and from the premium on the surplus of gold, after paying interest on bonds, ten millions, making in the aggregate four hundred and five millions in excess of the amount that will be required under an economical administration of the Government, leaving a large margin on the above estimate for reduction. A tax of ten cents ner condi-

the interest on the whole profile deep, any ona-ble the stamp and license tax to be abolished. The tax on cotton would be mainly paid by foreign countries. He says:

"A tax on cotton of eight or ten cents per pound would neither diminish the domestic production nor foreign demand for that staple of the means of production, natural and applied production nor foreign demand for that staple. Our means of production, natural and applied, are such as to enable us to furnish the article at a less price, including the tax proposed, than any other country. Even at half the price which this product now commands in New York and Liverpool, it can be grown and sold at a large profit, including the proposed tax, in its cost. Nor would the imposition of a tax on the staple production of the Southern States prove injurious to that section of the Union. It will of necessity be a large purchaser of Northern manufactures, and if by the proposed measure the North and South be relieved almost entirely from other taxation for Government purposes, as they would be if cotton is taxed to the extent proposed, their purchases would be made at a correspondingly less price, and both North and South derive a benefit from the operation.

point for the state of the subject of revenue to a few articles of general production the cost of sollection would be greatly reduced by the discharge of a whole army of assessors, collectors, charge of a whole army of assessors, collectors, &c., to the manifest advantage of the rubble treasure; nor would the least of the benefit to result from this action be found in the fact that such an adjustment of the system of taxation would leave no ground for public complaint, and consequently preclude dishonest and disloyal politicians from uniting with the enemies of the Union in assailing the public credit and repudiating the national obligations."

We think this suggestion a good one.

He discusses and points out the bad faith of taxing United States securities held by banks.

He urges that provision be made prohibiting the issue of bank notes with the signatures of the sits officers engraved; written signatures are the

ts officers engraved; written signatures are the nly protection against counterfeiting; unless his be attended to, it will soon be difficult to this be attended to, it will soon be difficult to distinguish between the genuine and the spurious notes. He urges the removal of the Carrency Bureau to New York, saving thereby \$200.000 annually. He urges a modification of the law releasing national banks from the obligation to receive the notes of other national banks at par for any debt or liability due them. This is such a wide departure from the theory of "national" banks that it requires reflection before it can be fully approved. The Comptroller closes his report with a glowing eulogy upon the national banking system.

The Washington Chronicle savs: "The commissioned officers of the late Veteran Reserve Corps are adopting measures preparatory to petitioning Congress to reorganize that corps on a basis similar to that of the regular army, The advocates of this movement claim that there are thousands of partially disabled soldiers of the Union army who would, were an opportunity presented, re-enlist in the Reserves. This, however, is doubtful, as the matter was fully tested recently, when Sectetary Stanton gave each member of the late corps the privilege to decide whether he would remain in the service or not. One-tenth of the soldiers elected to re-One-tenth of the soldiers elec

last Saturday eight that a number of disaffect-ed persons had banded together to burn the city. The excitement was intense, and the A wealthy farmer in Iilinois has been pol-soned to death by his fifth wife, a buxom but discontented young woman.

business men of the place were standing guard over their houses all night. By the combined efforts of the military and civil police an out-break was prevented.

TELECRAPHIC NEWS.

Revenue et Montana Territory. A Few Words from Pres't Juarez. Order Relating to the Chilian War. District Columbia Suffrage Question. Universal Suffrage Reselved Upon.

Action of the Virginia Legislature An Appeal from North Carolinians. French Troops Arrive at Vera Cruz. The Cholera Reported There Also. Late from the South American War.

TO THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Allied Forces Pressing their Fos.

New York, Dec. 14.

The Herald's Washington special says: Gengrant has issued an order discharging all civillians except clerks from the army.

The Times's Washington special says: Secretary McCulloch has received a letter from the Collector of internal revenue of Mentana Territory, saying that the product of the gold and silver mines of that territory for the year 1865 will be upward of \$16,000,000.

A special dispatch from Sas Francisco to the Tribune says that Jaurez, wating to the Mexican Consul at that place, says that his reason for ordering Ortega's trial was because he left Mexica Without feave, virtually abandoning the Republican cause in the nation's struggle. He adds that both family and personal interests incide him for retire to private life, and, as soon as an election can be held, he will cheerfully give up the Presidency, which has proved to him yet burdensome.

The Tilbune's special cays a consided house listened to Henry Ward Beecher in the Hall of Representatives last slight. ives last night. The Treasury Department is making prep-

ons to commence the payment of co The verdict in the case of Commander Crarine vertict in the case of Commander Craven will be published shortly.
General Grant proposes to visit New Orleans and the Rio Grande within a tew weeks.
Secretary McCulloch yesterday issued an order, enjoining custom officers to use dilizence to prevent the entrance into United States ports of prizes belonging to either beiligerent party during hostilities between Spain and Chili.

The delegation insist that the convention h power to make such a levy, as all of the siness done on the sea coast inside the Uniones was transacted under Treasury permit. business done on the sea coast inside the Union lines was transacted under Treasury permits, and under the regulations of the Treasury Department for trade in insurrectionary States. The execution of the law being immediately threatened, and there being no courts in the State to act in the premises, the petitioners were obliged to appeal to the President, and he has promised to give the matter early attention. The Herald's Rio Janeiro correspondent of The Herald's Rio Janeiro correspondent of Nov. 8th. reports no further fighting between the Paraguayans and the allies, but the latter were carrying on the campaign vigorously, pushing in pursuit of the former, who were retreating. One division of the Brazilian army had reached the river Uruguay, and commenced cressing over into the province of Carrioutes. The Emperor of Brazil was expected to return to his capitol from the scene of war on the 12th of November.

New York, December 14.
The Herald's Vera Cruz correspondent states that over 2 000 French troops had been landed at Vera Cruz during last month. A convention of French officers in that city was contemptuous toward the United States. Large nantities of munitions of war for the French coops had been also landed. 3,000 French coops are on their way to Mexiso. The cholera had arrived at Vera Cruz.

New York, December 14.

The Tribune's Washington special says: I having come to the knowledge of the Treasur; Department that certain New York banking in stitutions have been in the habit of sending circulars to newly-established National Banks representing, that, by reason of their influence they can greatly facilitate the printing of their notes by the Department, provided they wilkeep their accounts with the banks sending their circulars, the Comptroller of the Currency desire to say that, in his opinion, the banks referred the are untrastworthy, since, from their circular the inference would naturally be drawn that they possess extraordinary facilities for the energying of notes at the Department, which is NEW YORK, December 14.

Сиголор, Dec. 13. The fire at Ottowa, Illinois, this morning destroyed nine buildings. Loss not ascertained. It is said to be large. The loss of Messrs. Reardine & Glindon's she store and Demick Bros.'s drug store were the heaviest.

DANVILLE, C. W., Dec. 13. A boat named John C. Heenan drifted ashore yesterday at Port Maitland, on which were two men found dead. The boat cleared from Erie, Pa., on the 5th. The weather turned very cold last night. Washington, Dec. 14.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.

HOUSE.

The Speaker announced the appointment of Mr. Hart, of New Yer's, as member of Congress for the District of Columbia, in place of Mr. Davis, declined.

The Speaker also announced the following Special Committee on Mr. Blair's resolution relative to the reimbursement of the loyal States for money expended to put down the rebellion: Baine, of Me.; Hooper, of Mass; Loan, of Mo.; Bywer, of Penn.; Darling, of N. Y.; Plants, of O.; and Morrell, of Vermont.

The following is the committee to inquire into

Figure 5 of U.; and Morrell, of Vermont.
The following is the committee to inquire into
the condition of the late so-called Confederate
States: Messrs. Stevens, Penn.; Washburne,
Ill.; Morrill, Vt.; Grider, Kv.; Bingham, O;
Conkling, N. Y.; Boutwell, Mass.; Blow, Mo.;
Rogers, N. J.
A resolution providing for adjournment until
the holiday are over. This was a feer debate. A resolution providing for adjournment until the holidays are over. This was, after debute, amended, fixing the time from the 25th of December to the 9th of January. The resolution, thus amended passed.

Mr. Stevens, of Penn., from the Committee on Appropriations, reported a bill appropriating \$30,000 for repairing and furnishing the President's house, and a bill for the payment of invalid and other pensions, which were passed.

NEW YORK, Dec. 14. New York, Dec. 14.

The Herald's Ottowa, Canada, correspondent says: Mr. Galt, who was in Washington the other day on a mission to see what could be done to renew the reciprocity treatv in trade, has given his colleagues to understand that they must look out for some other countries for trade than the United States.

PRINADER PRINADER PLAN. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 14.

Rev. Henry W. Duchachet, of St. Stephen's Church, was found dead in his study this morn-The Convention of the American Home Trade League assembled this morning in the Board of Trade Rooms. The attendance was large. River five feet by pier mark, and indications of another rise. Weather clear, but cold. CINCINNATI, Dec. 14-M. The river has risen one foot two inches-four-

tren teet seven inches water in the channel.
Therm meter 10 deg, above zero. Therm meter 10 deg, above zero.

Cincinnari, Dec. 14—M.

Flour quiet and without change in price. Wheat in light demand; but offerings are light also, and prices have edvanced to \$1.50 for No. 1 new red and \$1.75 for old red.

Corn in good demand, and the market rules from 47% 45c for new ear, 53,635c for abelled. Onts in light supply and prices at 25,675c for in the elevator.

The state of t Sales of bulk meats at 13@19%c for ahoulders and 17c Sales of bulk meats at 13@19%c for ahoulders and 17c for clear sides, all packed. Some sales of sugar-cured hams at 28c packed, but not canvassed. Land is offered freely at 18c for prime city, without

The Keans must have found and laved in that count of perpetual youth which the infatuated Ponce de Leon vainly and disastrously sought in the everglades of Florida.

Col. J. H. Wood, proprietor of the Chicago Museum, in announcing the suspension of the free list, makes the following remarks: the irce list, makes the following remarks:
"Dead heads" are those who obtain something
for nothing. Hence, an editor or reporter who
visits the Museum, and gives his readers a description of what he sees and hears there (thus
rendering a quid pro quo for his ticket) is as far
as possible from being a "dead head." In fact,
I always consider "printer's ink" as more valuable than filloney, and am, therefore, ever
auxious to establish a mutual and equitable exchange of courtesies with those who write for nge of courtesies with those who write fo he public press.

Row At A Horse Race—A Free and Blood Fight — Two Men Killed and Sever Wounder.—On Friday afternoon, at a hor race near Decker's Station, Knox' county, so the Evansville Journal, a free fight sprung to between some of the parties in attendance, at as it progressed a desperado named Hom Johnson, who has been suspected of havit been implicated in the murder of Purcell, ne vincenues, some two years are struck as well as the contract of the contra been implicated in the murder of Purcell, near Vincennes, some two years ago, struck a man named Case, who was taking no part in the row, with a pair of "brase knucks," knocking out his eve and injuring him so saverely that he died on Sunday morning at daylight. Another desperado named Henry Hill, connected with the E. and C. raliroad, commenced fring indiscriminately into the crowd, wounding several persons, and Kniling a horse. The second made a rush for him, and he fied, but was pursued, about fifty shots being fired at him, eight or nine of which took effect, one passing directly through his body and another striking him in his hip, which brought him down. He returned the fire, and even after he fell continued to fire, until he was overpowered. He was taken to Vincennes and lodged in Jall, but it is not thought possible for him to recover. Johnson, who killed Case, had not been arrested at last accounts.

A New Socialistic Order.—A man Thos. Cook, living at Huntsville, India

COURT OF APPEALS. Tribble vs. Ellison, Madison; reversed, Covington vs. Moller, Kenton; reversed,

erist.

Davis & Sloan vs. Marr, Fulton C. C.; motion to affir is a delay case overruled.

Matheney vs. Wolfe, Jefferson C. C.; petition for r earing overruled. Harlan vs. Harlan, &c., Boyle; argued by Judge Du-all for appellees, and argument concluded by John M. Iarlan for appellant.

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ivated as a Fetish. Each side nted the other in the blackest and most s colors. Misrepresentation, either from ance or design—and it was frequently both ents the exception. Madness became m seeing a harvest of blood and woe from sowing of such seed? How the fools rushed But what we wish to inquire is, whether the moved, by his subsequent success.

the combat, a more terrible tempest and a blacker deluge? Are similar parties to re-enact tragedies dark and remorseless, and scatter blasting mildews over half a continent? ems to us that there are parties engaged

in the work of firing a slow fuse that lead in the work of firing a slow fuse that leads in-erringly to a magazine of powder, and who ap-pear to be unconscious of what they are doing. We charitably suppose that they are so. Let us take the advice of our great poet, and "beware of the contract to of the en'rance to a quarrel," and such a quarrel as there are indications of. It is the African still whom contending factionists seem determined to make the Iliad of our woes, the scourge of our civilization, the occasion rather than the cause of endless acrimony, and disturber of

of the strife. The basis of the quarrel has only been changed. The malcontents are as restless as ever; and the next war is, which Heaven orefend, a war of races! We are no alarmists. but there needs no prophet's eye to discover in what direction the weird forms and shadows will take if the wager of battle be thrown down and accepted, if the slander, the deception, and the defiance begin and prevail as of old. There needs no divination to perceive whither the rout and the rattle and the gurgle tend, and what

The South is the weaker party, and in another sectionalistic renconter must unquestionably go under. That is what is necessary for the South to comprehend. Upon her and her peo ple must come numberless woes if, through the ignorance, the imprudence, the conceit, the want f sagacity, or the machinations of any number of her politicians, a struggle of races shall be precipitated upon her soil. Such a consummation rould be the most diastrous and awful that the rination can possibly conceive of. There is rided the problem be distinctly and early comhip shall guide the councils and sway the of the Southern people. If the thy of notice, woe betide the unfortunate

We utter the word of precaution, and we do it in the spirit of the truest friendship for the thern people. The old hatred of the South. ing of the old agitation, still lives in nal councils and in some Northern ng garb of liberty, and is therefore dangercus. The South cannot despise it and cannot afferd to defy it. The only way for her to ightened dealing with the freed people. The tent is a contrary course.

Let us illustrate: The Mississippi Legislature

the other day passed an act, and we believe it has become a law, prohibiting freedmen from easing or purchasing lands in the State. With that act as a campaign document, the party of entire negro equality in the North could probably carry a dozen States, not because the voters would consider an unjust act and a spirit un-We of course shall be told in reply that the

cople of the North have nothing to do with the Mississippi Legislature, or with those of any other Southern State. But you can't prevent them from being influenced by the doings of such Legislatures. They will vote as they please, extreme ticket.

We read a few days since in a Southern paper a bitter denunciation of the "Yankees," which, of course, will be republished by the extreme organs in the North as specimens of Southern feelings toward the North and the Government, and read with gusto and pleasure by the sup-

porters of the radical leaders. Don't the writers of such articles in Souther papers know that the Yankees aforesaid are in the majority? Don't they know that they have more power, more influence, more money, more rning, and sharper pens than the writers and their sympathizers of such strictures? Don't the Southern haters of Yankees know that their

curses will be certain to come home to roost? The next Presidential election will soon be upon us, and another one will follow by and bye. The weaker and vanquished party and section should recollect that an extreme-policy candidate might by some possibility be successful. Reliance upon a few secession sympa-thizers in the North will be utterly baseless. Such persons merely mislead the South, and do therefore mischief and only mischief. The best and only real friends of the South are they that tell her the truth and the whole truth, however in Southern papers only recoils upon the Southern people, and gives power to the worst class of enemies in the North and elsewhere and any oppressive measures in reference to the freedmen have the same effects. Again we distinctly utter the words of warning, and we point to late scenes in Jamaica as the terrible results of seeking to prolong a warfare of sectional

We observe that the Lower House of the Legislature has voted down, by a majority of one, the act to increase the salaries of our judges. This was a great mistake, and we do action will succeed. It certainly needs no argument to prove the total inadequacy of the salaries now given these officers. If the matter could be left to the people "adequate" salaries would be paid. We cannot believe the Legis-lature will hesitate to pass the bill reported by the committee. At any rate we earnestly urge

The Mississippi Legislature has very fool-The Mississippi Legislature has very fool-ishly passed a law prohibiting freedmen from lessing or purchasing real estate, whereupon the Secretary of War, says the Jackson Clarion, has taken measures for the pretection of any freedmen who may be arrested for a violation of it. The Clarion considers the law a viola-tion of the amended constitution, which makes it obligatory upon the Legislature to protect

the persons and property of the freed people. Two negro women appeared in a Memphis court recently, claiming the same child, to which each declared she had given birth. Rather a knotty question for a justice to decide. David had a similar "knotty question" presented to him, and he cut the knot in a jiffy. .

Somebody, who did not know very well what he was talking about, once asked, "What's in a name?"—Christian Times.

Shakespeare knew pretty well what he was talking about, but do you know who you are

We are indebted to Hon. Edward A. Rollins, M. C., for public documents.

GENERAL GRANT'S REPORT.—General Grant's port is a masterly document, says the Albany vening Journal, and will do much to enhance the fame of its author. Without the least bombestic pretense or flourish, and with no atempt at ornamentation, he relates in a concise and graphic manner all the events that followed his assumption of the Lieutenant-Generalship down to the close of the war with Lee's sur-

An important feature of the report is its marked impartiality. Thus, he takes pains to say that General Meade, because he was servng in the presence of a superior officer, lost a great portion of that popular credit which was his due and which he would otherwise have njoyed-as the movements of the Potomac army were all made through him, and he proved himself emphatically the right man in the right place. To General Sheridan he awards the credit of preventing the designs of the rebels upon Washington and Baltimore, by movements up the Shenandoah Valley, an thus enabling the army in immediate contact with Lee to proceed in its work. General Sherman receives from him nothing but praise for his splendid strategy; the subject of his onvention with Johnston is alluded to in a avoid wounding his sensibilities, and to give him all credit for the grand result accompli At the same time, General Grant does not hesiate to bestow censure when he thinks it deserved He pronounces the movements of Sigel, in Western Virginia, entirely unsatisfactory; considers Hunter's subsequent campaign, though ne doubt prompted by the highest patriotism, and by a desire to obey orders, as revealing lack of adgment; declares that the freedom with which Price was allowed by Rosecrans to roam over Missouri shows how a superier force may be so employed as to give no advantage, and criticises Thomas for his slowness in attacking Hood—s fault which was only atoned for, but not re-

of Fort Fisher fiasco, the General is most direct and outspoken. The quiet way in which this individual is put throughh a course of lam pooning is peculiarly refreshing. General Grant shows that Butler was incapable of obeying an order, or of comprehending a situation; that when he was directed to move upon Richond directly, he satisfied himself with going to a point where he supposed he had Beauregard in check, when the fact was Beauregard and Lee had him shut up, as if corked in a bottle; when an opportunity was given him to reseem this blunder he thought he had made a great achievement in occupying a point which a regiment could hold against a division; that his enterprise at Fort Fisher was conducted in violation of orders, which did not contemplate his personal presence. The General can only account for his going down upon the theory that he was anxious to witness the explosion of the powder-boat-which, after all, took place while e was at Beaufort; the rebels only learning of its intended effect from the Northern papers. Gen. Grant's conclusion is, that Butler could have taken Fort Fisher precisely as Terry did, had he co-operated with the navy. The orders issued to the two Generals were substantially the same, and they had the same force. There will hardly be much opportunity for an exercise of Butler's military qualities while Grant connues to command the army. Occasonally, throughout the report, there i

a vein of quiet sarcasm that is peculiarly original. Thus, for instance, the General says that the Macon speech of Jeff Davis put us in possession of information that decided certain movements previously in doubt-another proof of the old axiom, that "he is a wise man who knows when to hold his tongue." And speaking of the operations of Hood after assuming nand ir Georgia, he concludes that they were all intended to benefit our cause; declaring that if he had controlled both armies he would not have changed the impulses under which that of the rebels seemed to be acting. The General pays a very high compliment to fight during the war with men of the West and in their military qualities. The same indomit able resolution and unconquerable valor distinguish both sections. The Potomac troops have illustrated their merits by achievements

ciplined veterans in the world. It was the theory of General Grant that our true policy required a concentration of forcesa hammering away at particular objective points, which were of vital importance to the rebellion. Thus his report shows, that, from of our armies tended toward a center\_Sher man, Thomas, Sheridan, Schofield, all fighting in the direction of Richmond and for the van quishment of Lee's army, which was the great aim constantly in view. The best argument in support of this theory is the fact that it has succeeded. General Grant may answer those strategists who differ with him as Napoleon replied to his critics from the French Conver who followed him to Italy-"Behold, what I

Gen. Grant's report will be quoted hereafte as a model narrative of military achievement. He tells the story of his deeds in a manner peculiarly his own, but with a force and vigor which leave the reader satisfied that his successes were not the results of mere accidental of a man who preceeded from point to point

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to the suffering poor of the South. I would give

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nan soweth, that shall he reap.

HANGE.-The auctioning of the desks at the

obtain employment in the State Printing Office at Frankfort during the session of the Legisla-

New Books .- The Appletons, of New York, through J. P. Morton & Co., Main street, Louisville, have sent us Buchanan's Administration on the Eve of the Rebellion, written by the N. J. Bigley .. old public functionary himself. We suppose it is an attempt to defend himself from the just | For points below... indignation and contempt with which he and his administration are held by both North and South, and will probably always be held. He might as well endeavor to change the course of the sessons as to try to change the public opinion of this country as to his responsibility and culpability in bringing about, at least not preventing, the outbreak. His shameless tergiversations in respect to Kansas, which shivered to atoms the Democratic party and divided the servative men of the country, gave the Republicans an easy victory and the secession sts the pretext they longed for. The book is of course smoothly written, and as a curiosity may

The Appletons have also sent us, through the ame channel, the History of the Rise and Influence of the Spirit of Rationalism in Europe, in two volumes, by W. E. H. Leckey, M. A., a rationalistic work, we suppose, though the and magic, miracles and persecution. As we

We have received from J. P. Morton & Co. Golden Hair, a Tale of the Pilgrim Fathers, by Sir L. Wraxali, Bart.; Boston; published by J. E. Tilton & Co. It is the story of the Pilgrims in the woods, a story that thrills and will forver thrill the blood of the readers. Also: Autony Waymouth; or the Gentlemen Adventuthe Frolic, a sea story by the same author and

From Hurd & Houghton, New York, through J. P. Morton & Co, we have the life and character of J. H. Van Der Palm, D. D., a learned old professor of oriental languages, poetry, and eloquence in the University of Leyden in Holland, translated from the Dutch by J. P. Westervelt; a scholarly and interesting volume of savan, a christian, and an orator. The same ouse, Matrimonial Infelicities, with an occa sional felicity by way of contrast, by an irritable man-an old bachelor, we pre has been jilted-to which are added My Neighbors and Down in the Valley. Young ladies and gentlemen in a tender way are not expect

The Harpers, N. Y., have sent us, through J. P. Morton & Co., Plymouth Pulpit Notes from H. W. Beecher's Sermons, which the admirers of the celebrated preacher of Brooklyn will not fail to peruse with delight. Also, Richard Cobden, the Apostle of Free Trade, by John M'Gilchrist-a sketch of the life and services of a great, liberal, and good man, and ever a firm riend of America and free institutions.

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loughton. New York, have done the same thing. Among the titles are the Tinderdox, the Naughty Boy, the Wild Swans, the Goloshes ne, the Old House, the Darning Needle, the Red Shoes, the Ugly Duckling, the Bird's Nest Stories, etc., etc., which will please the boys and girls hugely. J. P. Morton & Co. have them for sale, together with lots of other books suitable for Christmas and New Year's

NCIL PROCEEDINGS. - The Council met om attending the Council on account of sick-ess, Mr. W. Kaye was called to the chair.

The Mayor sent in a message, wherein he rethe purchase of the ground on the ee, between Eleventh and Twelfth or the purpose of building a basin, and he also recommended the purchase of all the ground along the entire length of the levee, which is now owned by private individuals, for the purpose of increasing the wharf. Referred to the A number of claims were reported; partly

passed and others referred.

Government to remove the track on First street, as it has no further use for the same. General Rousseau, the Representative of this dis-trict in Congress, requested to lay the resolution before that body. A resolution was introduced, wherein the

Street Inspectors are prohibited, or at least not obliged, to haul away from in front of residences anything (as provided by ordinance) but slop and garbage. Referred back to the appro-An ordinance was reported by Mr. Dent re

pealing an ordinance to take effect on the first day of January next, whereby percentage is charged to auctioneers for selling bank, rail-road, and other stocks. Passed and sent to the Board of Aldermen.

A resolution was offered by Mr. Campion to

investigate the charges against a certain mem-ber or members of the Common Council for bribery in the Market-street Railroad question, and to appoint a committee of five to do so, the resolution came to a vote, Mr. Glore, of the wherein he says that he was the member allud-6 to, and that he had not been aware of any charges against him for corruption in this mat-ter till they were promulgated before the Board of Aldermen. He had then called upon the President of the lower Board and asked him to vestigate the matter at once, and have his nesses summoned, and he now asks for a

speeds trial.

Mr. Dept objected to the trial before a committee of five. He wanted the trial to be public, so that everybody could hear the evidence

After considerable discussion pro and con, in which many members participated, and, after an amendment, offered by Mr. Dent, that the trial shall take place in open Council, and the Hugh Shaw, 5th Indiana volunteers. Mayor be required to furnish the Board with the charges and specifications against the accused member, and that the City Attorney shall prosecute the charges, Mr. Miller, from the Webb appears as Claude and Miss Ada as Mar mittee be appointed to wait upon the Mayor, to etta. Then a Fenian Address by Miss Emma call for charges, specifications, names of wit-After which "The Young Actress," with the nesses, &c., in regard to the member of the sparkling, vivacious little Ada in six characters Seventh Ward, Mr. Glore. introducing a medley of songs and dances. This

The resolution of Mr. Campion and Mr. Dent's amendment fell with the adoption of the

the theater-goers. A GUERRILLA HUNG.—LOUISVILLE, Dec. 10.— The one armed guerrilla, Berry, captured yesterday, near Bioomfield, was hanged here to-The following gentlemen were appointed as a committee: Dulaney, Caldwell, and Har-

The Council then adjourned without trans-So readeth a dispatch to the Philadelphia acting more important business till Thursday, December, 21, 1865. Press. But one-armed Berry has not shuffled off his mortal coil yet. Strange inconsistency How is it, Mr. Telegrapher? All "in your AFFLE.—Persons wishing to contribute to

The members of the Board of Health at

Shaler President of the Board.

mind'e eye," we suppose. the noble object of the Ladies' Fair can find no more desirable way of doing so than by invest-GENERAL COURT-MARTIAL.—The only busine ing \$2 for a chance in the valuable building-lot, to be reffied on Saturday night, valued at \$600. ransacted by the Court-martial yesterday was the trial of John Paine, company I, 2d United Subscribers' names and money may be left at the following places: Mr. Louis Tripp's music States infantry, charged with conduct prejudi-cial to good order and military discipline. His sentence was not announced. The Court adtore, on Jefferson, near Third street; W. Scott Glore's and J. W. Bowser's, corner Third and Jefferson; D. P. Faulds's, Main, between Second and Third; J. H. Wright, Main, between Fifth and Sixth; Joe Reed, Esq., at Brown & Brothers Main, between Eighth and Ninth; Mr. Findley,

ourned until Saturday morning. THE GREAT WESTERN DISPATCH -We invited attention to the advertisement of this fast freight line. The time from New York to Louisville is only seven days, but they some-Ninth-street Tobacco Warehouse; with times bring freight through in six days. Mr John Hunt, at the Saratoga; and at the H. C. Hinman, 38 Fourth street, is the local agent.

RETURNED -Captain E. B. Harlan A. A. G. Newport met on Tuesday evening, in the Mayor's office, and organized by electing Dr. A. B. city from a brief visit to his family at Coving-

ARRIVAL OF COAL .- Great confidence and LOUISVILLE THEATER .- The concert by the briskness was imparted to the coal trade yes-terday by the arrival of a part of the large fleet attended, but it was not so complete a pecunirecently started from the Monongahela pools. All fears of a shortness of supply have given ary success as it deserved to be. Owing to other press-ing engagements, we could not enjoy the superb music, which was the theme of praise among all those who heard it. We reway, for the present winter at least for alhough the quantity just received will not more gret our inability to present a synopsis of the entertainment. The bewitching Marietta Ravel than meet a six weeks' demand, there is little doubt that we shall have coalboat tides, meantime, that will amply replenish the market. takes a benefit at the Louisville to-night. The The following is a table of the boats and drama of "The Massacre of Scio" will be prouced, with M'lle Ravel in three pantomimi characters, and Mr. P. Connelly as Wolfo. M'lle Ravel will also appear in her beautiful and intrepid acts upon the rope. "Never mind the weather," but go to the little charmer's

festival at the Court-house is drawing to a close The opportunity of forwarding the noble object of our townswomen will soon pass away.

And who can hope for self-approval if they can and do not contribute their mite to so praiseworthy a cause as that of succor to the destitute minister and his babes. Let all go to the fair who have a dollar to spend; better give it to those whom God in his providence has left helpless than spend it in frivolous and mo-mentary enjoyments. It will yield a thousand

POLICE PROCEEDINGS-Friday, Dec. 4 - Jerry Scott was fined \$5 for disorderly conduct.

Mr. S D. Morris was sworn in as attorney. Wm Corneal and Jake Cartell were held in \$250 bail each to answer the charge of carrying oncealed a deadly weapon.

last through the period of six weeks. Never Austin Smith, assaulting L. C. Goddard and stealing a coat from him. Continued till totheless, with the present favorable signs of further shipments to this port, we expect not only to see our citizens comfortable during the The docket cases were then called and partly winter, but also anticipate a material deprecialisposed of.

> "THIS KINDNESS MERITS THANKS "-Another tray filled with savory dishes, prepared by gentle hands at the Ladies' Festival, came to our sanctum last night, at that quiet hour when half the world is asleep, and editor and printer stand sentry upon the watchtowers of thought In our enjoyment of the fluvarous viands, the still small voice of gratitude murmured bless ings upon the thoughtful ladies. The memory of their kindness will linger with us like an ever-present angel's smile.

plication to the Secretary, Mr. John W. Clarke. It is the design of the Board to furnish addi-The cold snap is general throughout the ional desks when the enlarged hall is ready for West. At Chicago, yesterday, it was terribly frigid, the thermometer going down ten degrees occupancy, which, it is expected, will be early below zero. At St. Louis, it was nine degrees January or March. Tables for cotton samples are also to be placed in the hall and ano. above; Cairo, eighteen degrees; Evansville. twenty degrees; and Pittsburg, twenty-eight de her auction sale will then take place. It will grees. Snow fell at Nashville. Here at midbe noted that the bidders were very liberal, and that the sale netted an amount not to be sneezed night, it was freezing hard, and growing colder every bour.

ALL QUIET.-Scarcely anything transpired yesterday, either in civil or military police quarters. The freezing weather has knocked all the expertness out of the thieves and burglars, and effectually quieted the disorderly population. Policemen may jubilate. FIRE ALARM.-Signal box No. 13, corner of

Chestnut and Hancock streets, gave the alarm between eight and nine o'clock last night, but there was no fire, we believe. CUMBERLAND RIVER.—We understand a dis-

patch was received in the city last night reporting a brisk rise in the Cumberland river. Cheer up stern-wheelers. RESIGNED .- The resignation of William N. McIntire, Additional Paymaster United States

volunteers in this Department, has been ac-KENTUCKY LEGISLATURE. FRANKFORT, Dec. 14, 1865. SENATE.

After the usual prayer, the reading of yesterday urnal was dispensed with, Mr. Dudley presented the petition of sundry citizen Lexington. Revised Statutes.

asphemous effect: "Accept this contribution

Mr. Dudley, from the Committee on Privileres at Elections, reported on the contested case of Thompses, Allen, and recommended that the seat of Dr. Alle De declared vacant, and a warrant of election issued. Mr. Prall made the report of the minority of the condition, the condition of the conditio twice as much if I were able." It is unnecessary to comment upon such baseness. The public may never know the name of the vile perpetrator, but if he is possessed of such a thing as SPECIAL ORDER, If you want to make a present to a friend,

go to the Cosmopolitan Gift Book-store, 210 Fourth street, opposite the National Hotel, and he Senator from the analysis he senator from the matter to the people, mejority report in the case of Thompson vs. Allen son voted on, and was adopted, yeas. 22: nays 12: a seat of the Senator from the 29th District was

SPECIAL ORDER. An act to take the sense of the people as to the propty of calling a general State Convention. Postponed In the case of Thompson against Alien, 1,000 copies he reports of the majority and minority were order be printed.

A House bill to repeal an act, entitled "An act amend the löth chapter of the Revised Statutes, entit" "Citizens. Expatriation, and Aliena." "Mr. J. J. Landram proposed to so amend as to requiall persons who have actively engaged in the late red lion, and who have not had the pardon of the Preside or who have rottaken the amnesty oath, to take an ot support the Constitution of the United States and the State of Kentucky, before restoration to the right citizenghin. SPECIAL ORDER.

the State of Kentucky, before restoration to the rights of citizensbip.

Mr. Laudram spoke at length in support of his proposed amendment, and was responded to by Mr. Helin, of Hardin.

Mr. Morrow rejoined, and then various amendments were proposed, and the result was that the previous questin was ordered, and first the amendment of Mr. Landram, amended so as to make it a misdemeanor for any judge of an election to refuse to take the vote of any qualified voter, and subject him to the pains and penaltics denounced in the Revised Statutes, which was rejected, and then the bill was ordered to its third reading, which being read the original House bill was put on its passage and the result was as follows:

Yeas—Mesers. Botts, Bruner, Chandler, Cleveland, Cochan, Coffey, Cosby, Dudley, Garriott, Gorin, Grainges, Liammond, Harrison, Helm, W. Johnson, J. Worthington, and Wright. St.

Nays—Mesers, Baker, Benton, Black, Cardwell, Chiles, Cook, O. P. Johnson, Lilly, J. D. Lindrum, Morrow, Prall, and W. J. Worthington—12.

The Senate then adjourned. United States Hotel was yesterday sold by the a Union-wide reputation as a first class hotel, and

HOUSE, The House was opened with prayer. The reading of the journal of yesterday was dispensed

REPORTS OF TOOMMITTEES. Same—For the benefit of Thos. Conway, late Sheriff of Union county. Passed.

nice county. Passed.

Inc. county. Passed. others have contributed several autographs be disposed of under the supervision of J. L.

Totter—Ways and Means—For the benefit of Sol-C. Saylor, late Sheriff of Harlan county. Passed. Drsfin—Internal improvement—To amend the content of the Independence and Big Bone Tarapike kenpany. Passed.

—To charter the Montgomery and Bath counties and Turnpike Road Company. Passed. Solid Company. Passed. Solid Company. Passed. Onne—Agriculture and Manufactures—Provid-for the heads of red foxes, wild-cats, wolves, and the company of the Company. Provides the the Solid Company. Provides for the heads of red foxes, wild-cats, wolves, and the company of the Company of the Pro-of sheep in this Commonwealth." Recom-DISCHARGED FROM PRISION.—In obedience to orders from the Secretary of War, the following named persons have been released from confinement in the penitentiary at Frankfort G. W. Nelson, 49th Indiana volunteers; John Mann, 77th company Veteran Reserve Corps R. S. Cox, citizen; Mal. Reed, 123d U. S. colored infantry; R. Patterson, 5th U. S. colored infantry; J. S. Case, 17th Indiana volunteers

WOOD'S THEATER. -An excellent performance will be given at this house to-night. First the eas, The power to pardon persons who have comresson against this Commonwealth is, by th drams of the "Idiot Boy," in which Miss Emma

thed treason against this Commonwealth is, by the metiution, vested solely in the General Assembly ercof; therefore, Sec. 1. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of a Commonwealth of Kentucky, That all persons who we, as any time heretofore, committed the offense or ime of treason against said Commonwealth, be and a great hereby personned and absolved from all the pains and penalties thereto attached.

Sc. 2. Any person heretofore indicted for such offense in any of the courte of this State, may plead this act in bar of the further prosecution of such indict. . This act shall take effect from and after its pas-The question being taken, the bill was passed. Yeas 7; nays 34.

57; hays 24.

EAN act to amend the charter of the Warsaw Male and Fernale Academy. Passed the House with an amendment, which amendment was disagreed to by Senate. The question being taken, the House receded from its

amendment,

BEFORTS RESUMED,

Mr. Gatewood—County Courts—Senate bill to establish the boundary lines between the counties of Bracken and Fendleton and Bracken and Harrisso counties. had renarion and Branch and Parished Country,
Passed.

Same—For the benefit of Chas. Kirtley, late Clerk of
Renkeastle Circuit Court. Passed.

Same—To amend an act, entitled "An act to authorize
the Boyle County Court to liquidate the bonds issued to
the Danville and Lexington Railroad," approved March
1 1862 Passed. Danville and Leasure
 1854. Passed.
 Same—To regulate the assessment of taxable property
 Todd county. Passed.

Hodges Same committee—For the benefit of Mat-Mullins, Clerk of the Pendleton County Court For the benefit of Wm. Troy, of Marshall cour Passed.
Mr. Murphy—Same committee—To change the time
f holding the quarterly Courts of Garrard county. Pas-Same—For the benefit of Robert Boyd, late clerk of

Mr. Lillard Corporations—To incorporate the Mismi, and Manufacturing Company. Passed.
Mr. Hawthorn—Corporations—Scante bill to the charter of the Argilite Mining and Manufac Company. Passed. . Fasted.
omas—Corporations—To incorporate the tow,
in Larue and Hardin counties. Passed.
To incorporate the Globe Insurance Compan

TELECRAPHIC NEWS.

Designed for Fenian Warfare,

Americans Arrested in Moxico.

General Logan's Mission to Mexico.

Important Treaty to be Made.

And Lean to Mexico of \$20,000,000.

The Senate bill providing for the removal of

In the House the Judiciary Committee recom

Indianapolis, Dec. 14.

[Specia] Dispatch to the Louisville Jour

unty seats was passed.

Vestern Agricultural College.

ty to be a quorum for business.

special order for to-morrow afternoon.

ownship fund.

struct in those studies.

The weather is colder.

The customary resolution then passed, and adjourned.

HOUSE.

Mr. Henderson, of Oregon, offered a resolu-tion declaratory that treason against the United States Government is a crime that ought to be punished, which was passed unautmously. Mr. Wilson, of Iowa, offered a resolution, which was passed, that all the papers in refer-ence to the late so called Confederate States be

hat no Representatives from Southern St.

be admitted to seats until Congress shall de-clare that such States are entitled to represent-

The House here received a message announc-

ossible. Mr. Spalding, of Ohio, said he come here to

Mr. Stevens remarked that the rules required but the principal appropiation bills should be eported in the first thirty days. The special

pensions.

Mr. Jonson said he had no objection to the

bill, but he wanted to increase the pensions of the lower grades of pensioners by giving them more than eight dollars a month, which was no

Mr. Laffin replied that the committee were

anxious to give full circulation to the report, but they could not neglect their duty, and thought it high time to enter upon the work of

work, but was willing to gratify those who de sired to spend the holidays at home. His com mittee had voted to adjourn to the 4th bf Jan

In the House Mr. Branham offered an amend.

Mr. Pettit's resolution to appoint a money

Bloomington and the bill was referred to a spe-

nnounced for the 21st inst. in this city.

To the Associated Press.

Mr. Brown offered a resolution in

XXXIXTH CONGRESS-FIRST SESSION.

SENATE.

Washington, Dec. 14.

Representative purposes.

Seizure of Arms in

Same—To amend the charter of the Wayne County Beatty Oil Company. Passed. Mr. Lemon-Corporations—To incorporate the Ken-nucky Travelers Insurance Company. Passed. Same—To incorporate the Beaver Lick and Verona Trumpike Road Company. Passed. Same—To incorporate the Fayette Oil Company. Van Seggern-Corporations-To incorporate th American and European Patent Company Baksr—Corporations—To incorporate the Falls ad Cumberland Company.

d Cumberland Company.

To whom was d the petition of A. J. Mershon, contesting the . W. Ballew, made a majority report, which to be printed, and made the special order rate of the printed, and made the special order for aturday at 11 o'c'ock.

Mr. Stout presented a minority report in the same sac, which was ordered to be printed, and made the pecial order for the same day.

LEAVE TO DRING IN BILLS.

Leave wes given to bring in the following bills, which stady respersed, viz.

Leave was given were spropriately referred, viz:
Mr. Cooklin—To prevent the dismissal of civil actions, no account of the wrongs complained of having been cammitted during the existence of martial law in this state or the suspension of the writ of habeas corpus.

Same—To incorporate the Phenix Oil and Mineral To incorporate the Lumsden Rock Oil ar ORDERS OF THE DAY.

assage,"

A larlan proposed to amend the 1st section of the fill by adding the words "but this repeal shall not affecteding actions."

Adopted. vas then passed. Yeas, 46; nays, 45.
to repeal n act, entitled "Au act to

22, 102," requiring an additional oath for juit Passed. Yeas, 57; nays, 33.

House bill to repeal an act, entitled "An act to am an act, entitled an act to amend section I, article chapter 35 Revised Satutes, approved Kens, 1968," approved March 13, 1952. Passed. Yeas, 1968, "approved March 13, 1952. Passed. Yeas, 1968, and Louisville turnpike road. [Appropriates \$5,000 that purpose, provided the stockholders contributing many increase toll at that bridge 25 per cent.] by may increase toll at that bridge 25 per cent.] Mr. R. W. Davis offered an amendment, providing the payment to the State of the \$5,000, with inter Adopted. and three from the State at large. A concurrent resolution was adopted asking Congress to change the grant for the Agriculural College, and extending the sale of lands to ten years, and allowing two years to put the stitution in operation. the payment to the State of the \$5,000, with Adopted.

The bill was then passed. Yeas, 92: nays, 0.

The vote to reconsider the bill rejected yest A report was presented from Joseph M. Mc-Donald on the Hover fraud, stating that the

MOTICES OF THE DAY.

And then the House adjourned.

Peace has its victories as well as war, and Phalon's "Night-blooming Cereus" has fairly won the palm over all other extracts for the handkerchief, foreign and domestic. It has distanced competition in this hemisphere. Sold by druggists everywhere.

The first lecture of the Winter Course at the Louisville Female College (Seventh street, near Broadway) will be delivered this (Friday) evening, at 7% o'clock, by Rev. Dr. Andersen. Free to all.

EPIRITUALISM.—Delineations of character by E. V. Wilson to-night, at 7½ P. M., in Temperance Hall, Market street, between Fourth and Fifth.

Company A. Large Assortion of the Company of SEATES, SKATES. SKATES—A large assortd15 d3t

JUST RECEIVED—At the Bazaar of Fashio per steamer Australia, fifty dozens of Foste: Celebrated Carriage and Walking Gaunti Gloves. d15 d6s1 of rejecting all teachers not competent to in-

making Christmas presents will find an abundance of toilet goods and perfumery at our old stand, opposite the National Hotel, No. 76
Fourth street. RAYMOND & CO. Christmas presents, one of the largest and best selected stocks in the city. All will please call and examine at Rogers's House-farmishing Emporium, 77 east side of Fourt street, near Main.

Imported German Singers, at Roger's House-turnishing Emporium, 772 east side of Fourth street, near Main. Nothing could be Fourth street, near Main. Nothing could be more suitable for a Christmas present. d15 d2

The large Government sale of drugs and medicines and other articles will be continued this morning (Friday) a. 10 o'clock. Many very desirable and valuable articles will be sold to-day to the highest bidder without any reser-

Messrs. Tweddle & Fontaine requests us o call attention to the sale of household and titchen furniture at the residence of W.N. Hall-nan, on the north side of Broadway, between Hancock and Clay, this morning at 10 o'clock. American Watches, ladies' and gentlemen's sizes, beautifully engraved and enameled gold cases, for presents, at C. P. BARNES'S, corner of Main and Sixth streets.

d15 dtjan1

FANCY GOOOS.—The largest assortment in t. West is at Gay's China Palace, Fourth as Green streets, consisting in part of Paris Marble and Bisque Statusry, Rosewood Boxe Cigar-holders, Writing-desks, and Jewel-hol ers, China, Parian, and Bohemian Glass Vase Motto Cups, Mugs, Cologne Sets, Card Recivers, and a full stock of cheap toys; in short you want a present for young or old Green the color of the color

you want a present for young or In addition to Mr. C. C. Spencer's sale of urniture, carpets, pianos, horse, rockaway, and arness, advertised for this morning at his auction-rooms, he will sell a superior English

Special attention is called to Mr. C. C. Spencer's sale of nine large and valuable lots, which takes place this afternoon, on the premises, at 3 o'clock. The lots are situated on Walnut, Madison, and Chesnut streets, and will be sold in the order advertised.

PARGNY'S INTERNATIONAL RESTAURANT. - Rec ular dinner every day from 12½ to 3 o'clock Keeps constantly on hand Sea Salmon, Pike Eels, Lobsters, Clams, Soft-shell Crabs, Terra

Eels, Lobsters, Clame, Sout-Successive Season, pins, Cauliflowers, and all vegetables in season, pins, Cauliflowers, &c. red9 dtf tailed for family use. Holiday Presents at the Bazaar of Fash-ion—Lace Sets, Lace and Embroidered Hand-kerchiefs, Fans, Ladies' companion Gioves, Perimonales, Redicules, and every article suitable for Christmas and New Years. Four street, opposite National Hotel. d1051&16

A large assortment of ladies' Head-dresses and Dress Caps, at greatly reduced prices, at Mrs. T. C. Middleton's, 215 Found-street.

Go to Bryant, Stratton, & DeHan's Lou-isville or Cincinnati Commercial and Tele-graph College to learn to be Book keepers or Telegraph Operators. These are the best in the country.

d3 s&dtf
The Bazaar of Fashion, to make room for new goods, will for the next thirty days close out their stock of cloaks at cost, Fourth street, opposite the National Hotel. d10 s1&d6

A large stock of embroidered Slippers, suitable for holiday presents, at the Bazaar of Fashion, Fourth street, opposite the National Hotel. GLAZING.-The undersigned will attend to all orders for window-glazing and re-glazing on the shortest notice, in the best manner, and at the fairest terms. J. V. BERNAL, No 133 Green street, next door to Masonic Tennile.

Temple.

77 dtf.

\*\*Tillusion Waists, Lace Sashes, Beltings, Buckles, Fans, Neck-ties, and Alexandre's Kid Gloves at Mis. T. C. Middleton's, 315 Fourth street.

313 W, F, & Su tJ1

the lower grades of pensioners by giving them more than eight dollars a month, which was not enough for their support.

Mr. Stevens approved of Mr. Johnson's remarks, but said the bill was prepared in accordance with the existing law. He should be willing at the proper time to vote for an increase of bounties, and make them payable by the rebel States. The bill was them payable by the rebel States. The bill was them payable by the rebel States. The bill was them payable of the West Point Academy, which was referred to the Committee of the Whole, and made the special order of the day for January 10th.

Mr. Davis, of New York, introduced a bill, which was referred to the Committee on Roads and Canals, providing that the bridge at Albany shall be a highway for the purposes authorized by the New York room the Committee on Printing, reported a resolution that 20,000 extra copies of General Grant's report, without covers, be printed for the headquarters of the armies of the United States.

Mr. Washburne suggested that it should be 50,000 copies, as the report was so long that twe papers outside of New York printed it in full.

Mr. Lafiln replied that the committee were Christmas Giffs —To those puzzled in the choice of a suitable present for their friends, we would suggest the following articles: Ladies' work-boxes and companions, portmonaies, pearl and coral jewelry, fancy and ivory combs, real lace collars and sets, lace and embroidered slippers, and an endless variety of rich and tasteful fancy goods—to be had at the popular store of S. LANG, d10 S, W&F 113 Jefferson street.

Fi I you are DISEASED read Dr. Jones's advertisement on our first page.

The first page of the page of see and wait upon his friends and customers n23 dtf

Give kim a call.

123 dtf

15 If you want great bargains in Cigars,
Tobacco, and Pipes, call at Nicholas Lemos

15 store, 119 (late 334) Main street, between Third

16 and Fourth, north side, opposite the National

16 Hotel. He keeps the largest stock in the city,

17 and sells as cheap as any house in the Rast.

18 Sep27 dSm

Hurley's Ague Tonic is better than qui for curing chills and fever. Persons using this tonic recover from the effects of chills and fever, and regain their healthy and ruddy color sconer by its use than anything else. Try Hurley's Tonic, and you will be satisfied of the fact. n23 d&w4 CHRISTMAS GIFTS.—An elegant and comfort-

Christmas Giffs.—An elegant and comortable little cloak is the most serviceable present to a child for the holidays. A large assortment is obe sold at reduced prices at S. Lang's, 113 lefferson street, between Third and Fourth. o10 S, W, & F COSMOPOLITAN GIFT BOOK ROOM.

bounties heretofore paid to be deducted from the total allowances; in case of death the bounty to revert first to the widow, second to the children, third to the father (if a loyal resident of the United States), next to the mother, and next to the brothers and sisters.

On the passage of Mr. Henderson's resolutions declaring treason to be a crime, Mr. Donnelly introduced the following, which was agreed to:

Whereas the resolutions institutions can find 210 Fourth Street, Opposite National Hotel, Louisville. The largest and most liberally conducted es-ablishment of the kind in the United States. We constantly keep on hand all the standard and miseellaneous books published, which we all at the lowest publishers' prices, and a gift rith each book, at the time of sale, worth from fty cents to one hundred dollars. Catalogues agreed to:

Whereas, the republican institutions can find permanent safety only upon the basis of the universal intelligence of the people; and, whereas, the great disasters which have afflicted the nation and desolated one-half of its territory, and traceable in a great degree to the absence of common schools and general education among the people of the rebellious States. Therefore,

obstacle in passing through the city of Balmore, and to report to this House at an ear lay whether it would be just and expedient unthorize the Northern Central Railroad Pennsylvania to extend their road to this cit Mr. John L. Thomas, of Md., objected to the reception of the resolution eception of the resolution.

On motion of Mr. Cobb, it was resolved the committee on the Judiciary be directed to re whether the act of Congress by ach of the District of Columbia as lie ons of the Constitution of the Un and if so, what legislation is proper

jected to any unnecessary incor

Resolved, That the joint committee on recon-

tion be instructed to inquire into the exercy of establishing in this capital a nad bureau of education, whose duty it shall

The morning was occupied by discussing the nended the adoption of the resolution to mend the constitution so as to allow a majori The Select Committee reported a bill for aportioning the State for Congressional and Mr. Newcomb reported a bill establishing a oldiers' and sailors' home at the Jeffersonville

Hospital until otherwise provided for, to be When the resolution concerning the papers of e so-called Confederate States was offered, r. Johnson moved to lay it on the table, but under the charge of a board of trustees composed of one from each Congressional District. ouse refused—42 yeas to 109 nays. Eldridge, of Wisconsin, said the resoluion was in violation of the constitution and the laws of Congress, which require the oath to be administered to all members elect as they may

Mr. Smith said it was unfair to introduce the

Mr. Smith said it was unfair to introduce the proposition at this time when both parties had stricken it from the original resolution. After some further discussion of an unimportant character, the resolution was passed.

After the announcement of the death of Senator Collamer, and the eulogistic remarks by Messrs. Morrill, of Vermont; Raymond, of New York; Grider, of Kentucky; Allen, of Massachusetts; and Wentworth, of Illinois, the usual resolutions were adopted, and the House adjourned until Monday.

New York, Occ. 14. \$375,000 in fraudulent bonds had been cancelled, and \$409,000 were still outstanding to be can-In the Senate most of the afternoon was ccupied upon the location of the Agricultural College, and without action. It was made the

Wall street is more active, the only points of interest being the general advance of Government 7-30s and old 5-20s, for which the foreign demand is increased by orders by yesterday; steamers. The loan market continues easy at 7 per ceut, and there is a gradual accumulation of contral seeking investment. Commonwiel was ent to his bill abolishing the sinking fund and requiring county treasurers to pay into the tate treasury for investment in the bonds of the State all moneys held by the county for the common school fund except the congressional

ommission to locate the Agricultural College was voted down; also the location in Richmond and the battle ground of Tippecance. The House or commerce was neid to day. A speci mittee was appointed to consider the m signed by a large number of naval offici log the Chamber to assist them in obtain stained the majority report in favor of

The bill to perfect the common school law The committee appointed to present a mem was amended so as to make physiology and The committee appointed to present a memorial to Congress praying for the passage of a law exempting suitors in the national courts of the Southern States from the operation of the statute of limitation for a period long enough to give the legal creditors an opportunity to enforce their demands.

A letter was received from Rev. T. C. Conway stating that he was about to present. the United States history branches of education, A convention of the Fenians of Indiana is

way, stating that he was about to proceed Europe on a mission to induce capitalist advance material aid to Southerners, in or advance material aid to Southerners, in order to enable them to resume labor on cotton lands. Mr. Conway's mission was approved of by a number of prominent gentlemen.

The Post's Mexico correspondence of the 27th says: The Manhattan, one of the steamers of the American and Mexican Steamship Company, brought from Havans to Vera Cruz, on her last trip, 17,000 Springfield muskets, purchased by an American named O'Sullivan for the use of Maximilian. The United States Consul at Havana refused to permit the vessel to leave the harbor when he found these arms were on board, and the Manhattan was detained twenty-four hours in consequence of his refusal. Mr. Brown offered a resolution instructing the Judiciary Committee to inquire into the expediency and rightfulness of providing by law for the adoption of the eight hour system of labor in all employments within the jurisdiction of Congress wherever practicable. The resolution lies over informally.

Mr. Foote, of Vermont, rose to annunce the death of his late collection in Sevent Mr. Sevent Mr

Mr. Foote, of Vermont, rose to announce the death of his late colleague in the Senate, Hon. Jacob Collamer, and in a speech of thirty minutes duration, reviewed the life and public services of the late Senator, and spoke in terms of commendation of him as a lawyer, a judge, a member of the House of Representatives, a member of the House of Representatives, a member of President Taylor's cabinet, and a Senator of the United States. At the conclusion of his remarks Mr. Foote offered the usual resolutions of respect to the memory of the deceased.

Mr. Harris, of New York, spoke of Mr. Collamer in terms of the warmest enlogy.

Mr. Johnson, of Maryland, in a very eloquent speech, paid a high tribute to the wisdom and judement of the deceased.

The customary resolutions of respect were f war on board.

The Pest's Washington special says the Judiary Committee of the House will try to report The Post's Washington special says the Judiciary Committee of the House will try to report a bill on Monday next to establish equal suffrage in the District of Columbia.

An Italian giving the name of Egypto Del Buono was arrested this morning at the Washington Hotel, Jersey City, charged with being a counterfeiter. Upon being taken to the police station, there was found on his person \$2.500 in counterfeit money a dirk trife revolver.

n counterfeit money, a dirk knife, revolver, pring-blace ring, and other articles. Advices from Toronto mention important

Gov. Morton, of Indiana, sailed yesterday in the Scotia.

Returns from the New Foundland election are favorable to the scheme of the confederation of the provinces. This measure will be strongly urged during the coming winter.

A letter from Mexico says an Imperial agent A fetter from Mexico says an imperial agent has arrested several Americans on the charge of sympathizing with the Liberals, and sent them out of the country. A major of the U.S. army s missing. For several days previous to his disappearance it was known that the secret police were after him.

The House here received a message announcing the death of Senistor Collamer.

Mr. Merrill culagized the life and character of the deceased.

After the announcement of the committee on the condition of the so-called Confederate States, Mr. Washburne, of Illinois, said the House might as well at this time determine the period of its adjournment for the holidays, and therefore introduced a joint resolution.

Mr. Stevens moved to fill the blanks by naming from the 21st of December to the 4th of January.

Mr. Washburne moved the insertion of the 9th of January which was sustained by Mr. ice were after him.

It was rumored that some Americans had een killed.
The World of this morning publishes a full statement of the money received by the Treasu-rer of the Fenian Brotherhood for thirty days, ending on the 10th of October. The largest contributions were from the West. The quar-rel between the Senate and Cabinet still contin-less the Senate receiving assurances of super-

rel between the Senate and Cabinet still continues, the Senate receiving assurances of suppor from the West and some of the Eastern States. New York State generally supports the Cabine A Fenian meeting last night passed resolution to support O'Mahoney, and voted that the temaleontent Senators should be expelled from the Brotherhood.

Dispatches from Washington say there are numors that General Logan, immediately upon communicating with the Republican Government of Mexico, will propose a commercia treaty between the United States and the Republic of Mexico, which will secure to American citizens important rights and privileges upon the great lines of transit from the Gulf continued the Pacific coast, and such an extendence of the States and such an extendence of the States of the States of the States and such an extendence of the States of transit from the Gulf continued to the Pacific coast, and such an extendence of the States of the State Mr. Washuithe moved the insertion of the open of January, which was sustained by Mr Johnson, of Pennsylvania, on the ground that the 8th of January was a holiday in his State.
Mr. Farnsworth, of Illinois, tavored working now, and desired the adjournment as short as tressible. Mexico to the Pacific coast, and such an ex-sion of the free list as will greatly excend Mexican market for American manufacts and in exchange for these privileges, which may be secured by military interposition if ne essary, the United States is to loan \$20,000 0

reported in the first thirty days. The special committee on appropriations would be ready to report these bills before the holidays.

Mr. Kelly, of Pennsylvania, favored the adjournment till the 9th of January, and a resolution was finally passed to that effect, after the passage of an appropriation of \$50,000 for furnishing the President's house.

Mr. Stevens reported a bill appropriating \$15,440,000 for the payment of invalid and other pensions. cessary, the Other States is to loan \$20,000 000 or guarantee Mexican bonds to that amount in behalf of Mexico.

A telegram from Alabama brings intelligence that Colorel Forsythe, of Mobile, had vacuted the Mayoralty chair in favor of General With ers, who had taken the oath but had not beer benefits of the Colored Forsythere. San Francisco, December 13.

Mining stocks a little stronger. Ophyr 240 avage 640, Challer Potosi 125, Yellow Jacke 80, Gould and Curry 750, Legal Tenders 671/2 Coal Oil 105.

Ship cleared—Otago, for New Bedford.

O. M. King was executed to-day at Viola for the muder of J. N. Rogers.

Toledo, O., December 13.
The remains of Jonathan Gillette, formerly of the firm of Wright, Gillette, & Rowson, of New York, but more recently of this city, who mysteriously disappeared three years since, has been found here, under circumstances leaving no doubt of his having been murdered. The Mayor effers \$1,000 for the apprehension of the murdered.

muiderers. Sr. Louis, Dec. 14. Col. Burston, of the 3d Missouri cavalry, ex-Governor of that State, died at Leavenworth, Kaneas, yesterday.
Several inches of snow has fallen in northern Kansas. One thousand bales of cotton passe Cairo to day for points on the Ohio river. Thre hundred and sixty were for St. Louis.

MARIETTA, O., Dec. 14. nsiderable excitement at Macks burg, on Duck creek, a few miles from here, owing to a flowing well of petroleum having been struck by workmen of the Equitable Company, of New York.

The weather here is very cold. NASHVILLE, Dec. 14.
The river rose twelve inches here last night

and is still rising to-day, with thirty-three inches on the shoals.

MADISON, Wis, Dec. 14.

The City Hotel in this city was burned this morning. Loss \$25,000. Insured for \$15,000. To the Western Associated Press. New York, Dec. 14

thought it high time to enter upon the work of retrenchment. Desirons as they were to compliment both the subject and author, they thought they could not transcend taker ideas of economy. The report would cost ten cents per copy with covers, and seven cents without covers. They would have reported in favor of printing of 250,000 if the state of the finances had permitted. A million and a half dollars will be demanded for public printing, and it is time retrenchment should begin.

Mr. Wright introduced a bill, which was referred to the Committee on Commerce, author-New York, Dec. 14.

The stock market was active this morning, but the upward tendency was checked by the character of the decline in New York Central, consequent upon the reports at the yearly meeting of the directors held yesterday. The reaction in Central stocks had a depressing influence on other stocks. To-day the market was quiet, with little business doing, but became firmer at the last Board. The following were the closing prices at 4:30 P. Mr. New York Central 95% Krie 93%, Hudson 108%, Reading 115%. Michigan Southern 74%, Cleveland and Pittsburg 22%, Cleveland and Toledo 105%, Rock Island 107, Northwestern 35%, do preferred 81%. Fort Wayne 105%, Ohlo and Mississippi Certificates 28%. ferred to the Committee on Commerce, authorizing the Secretary of the Treasury to purchase a site for a custom-house and warehouse at Jersey City, and making appropriation for erecting the building.

Mr. Clark, of Kansas, introduced a bill, which was referred to the Committee on Military Affirs, to equalize the bounties of soldiers by providing for a uniform bounty of \$100 per month-computing for the whole period of the addiars. computing for the whole period of the soldier's service, and counting the whole term of enlist-ment, unless sooner honorably discharged, bounties heretofore paid to be deducted from

There was considerable complaint on the pa of stock holders of may leading railways the an undue proportion of their earnings go in the treasury of various fast freight express con panies. It is said that a large number of railway directors are deeply interested in the express houses. press business.

The Gold market has been firm to day, clos

Government stocks are strong under the advance of 5 20s in London. Foreign orders were executed this morning, and caused an advance of 36 per cent.

There was some activity in Pit-hole Creek and United States to-day, but the balance of the

Petroleum list was quiet at the following rates Fo est County 4, Inexhaustible 18, Bennehoff Run 1 490, Bradlev 60, Cherry Run 20, Central 3,000, Empire City 57, Fee Simple 25, Excelsior 92, First National 39, Hall, McClintock Mill, and Manhattan 47, Northern Light 300, Oceanic 53, Rynd Farm 70, United States 2,525, Web-ster 115, Pit-hole Creek 1,550.

to enforce education without regard to race color upon the population of all such States shall fall below a standard to be established by ngress and to inquire whether such a bureau puld not be made an essential and permanent to of any system of reconstruction. The petroleum market is easier; sales to-day of 1,000 bbls crude at 41½c, and 1,500 bbls, at of any system of reconstruction.

Sloan, of Wis., asked leave to introduce following: esolved, That the Committee on Roads and The dry goods trade is dull, and the market anals be directed to inquire whether persons siting the national capitol from the West are for the most part is heavy for foreign good The stock of English and German stuff fabr is largely in excess of the wants of the trade and prices rule low. French goods keep u better than other descriptions, yet they a ower, unless for things that are pressed upon for sale, and there is but

rmer tone to the market.

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The following are quotations from the Drygcods Exchange:
Brown sheetings—Atlantic 32½c, Shawmut 22c, Waterville, 25c. Bleached sheetings—Utica, 115. Amoskeag, 37½ Blackstone, 33c. Battlett 31½, James 32½c. Prints—Cocheeo 25. Sprague 24, Hamilton 24. Delaines—Hamilton 29, Lowell 25. Ginghams—Clinton 27½. Lancaster 28½. Brown drills—Boot 34, Stark H 28½. Corset Jeans—Naumkeag 40, Bates 33. Canton Flannels—Hamilton 48, do wide 50, Slatesville 37½. Ticks—Amoskeag, 0 C A, 82. Stripes—Amoskeag 50, Ucasville 35. Denim:—Amoskeag 52½, Haymaker 45. Hoop skirts—Bradley's duplex elliptic, 20@50. The demard is active.

kirts—Bradley's duplex elliptic, 20@50. The smard is active.
The following dispatches were received at the Dry Goods Exchange to-day:
Boston, Dec. 14.—The manufacturers have cleared out all their cotton goods at advanced rices.

Providence. Dec 14 —Sprague has put off his prices of yesterday fully sustained.

Philadelphia, Dec. 14.—There is some reaction

n the dry goods trade, being more active, cottons selling at an advance of 3@5c. Woo eady.

Chicago, Dec. 14.—Trade continues quiet. WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.

retary Seward ta day received the follow-

Through yellow tangled grasses glide
The rivers to the West,
Bearing wealth of summer things
Upon their chilled breast—
And sending up a nurmurous sound
Of waves in sad unrest, Secretary Seward ta day received the following telegram, addressed to him by Samuel May, Secretary of State of Oregon:

Salem, Oregon, Dec. 12.—Oregon ratified the anti-slavery amendment to the Constitution of the United States yesterday. Glory to God.

Official news from Acapulco has been received by Senor Ramero, the Mexican minister. The dates are to November 25th. General Alvarez transmits the details of an important victory over the French, obtained by the enterprising General Deax Sherlez after his escape from the jail in which he was confined at Puebla. The National forces obtained quite a number of arms, horses, &c., and also the papers of the French commanding officer.

On the 30th of October last Gen. Dioz had an interview with Gen. Alvarez near Accapulco with the view of commencing a new campaign against the French.

The National cause is represented in the ascendant in Southern Mexico. as yesterday was very brisk. The le with freight. A larger number of stes the lauding than during any day for bur munhs. The present rise in the r t very considerable, and assuredly no revivified matter. 19. J. G. Baxter; 344 boxes glassware, 230 domitions of classes lye, Wilson & Peter 69 bbls of R. Scott, & Oc. 106 boxes glass, J. V. Escott & Go; 39 boxes & A. Robinson & Co; 90 boxes locking-glasses, Frieg; 39 boxes window glass, Waters & F.x.; Indivare, G. Bautrana, Ontario, from Pittabur ces boiler-iron Joseph Mitchell; 6 boxes glassware, G. Bautrana, Ontario, from Pittabur ces boiler-iron Joseph Mitchell; 6 boxes glassware, J. E. Yarts & Co. 24 & Robinson & C. 24 least, L. E. Yarts & Co. 12 kegs nails, Louisville and ler nilroad; 105 pieces iron, Ainsley, Cochran ausanita, from New Orleans—3 pkgs magnolia ausanita, from New Orleans—3 pkgs magnolia ndurant & Co.; 30 bubles hides, 6 bbis greass little & Co.; 30 bbls molasses, Wigginston & Jacobson, C. 10 bbls greass of the control of the The Legislature of Virginia have fixed the 1st inst. for the election of State officers, and that hat for the election of State officers, and it is thought here, from private intelligence received here from Richmond, that it is the design of that body to reinstate the old officer. who held the place under Gov. Smith. Gov Pierpont will, it is believed, retire from office

n that event, which will force upon the Gov rnment the appointment of a Provisional Gov The Military Committee of the House thi The Military Committee of the House this morning waited upon the President, the Secretary of War, and Lieutenant General Grant, and had brief conferences with regard to the organization of the regular army.

As some mistakes have been made in the publication of the names of the members of the Committee on Elections, they are given again by way of correction.

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Mr. Baxter, of Massachusetts, Chairman:
Mcsers Schofield, of Pennsylvania; Baxter, of
Veimont; Upson, of Michigan; Marshall, oil Illinois; Paine, of Wisconsin; Shellaberger, of
Dhic; McCurg, of Missouri; Bradford, of New
York York.

There was a remarkable and exciting scene is the Circuit Court to-day. Mr. Bradley expresse

There was a remarkable and exciting scen the Circuit Court to-day. Mr. Bradley exprethe hope that the Court, Judge Olen, we not argue certain facts to the jury. The Judenied that he had interfered with the fand sald he would not be insulted, and we not suffer Mr. Bradly to state to the Court we the latter knew to be untrue. Mr. Bradly you mean to say I have stated what I knew to the court we have true you are a liar and scoundred?" you mean to say I have stated what I knew to be untrue, you are a liar and scoundrel." The Court ordered the Marshal to take Mr. B. adly into custody, and he was removed from the room. Judge Olen ordered the rule to be served on Mr. Bradly to show cause why he should not be punished for contempt of Court.

Among the visitors to the President to-day
was Henry Smyth, President of the Centra
Bank of New York city, who had a protracter

interview.

Hon. Daniel S. Dickinson, in a speech at the Hon. Daniel c. Dienauson, in a special at an escenade to night, said: "Andrew Johnson is not a hot-house plant, but a mountain oak, which defies the fury of the thunder gust. In trepid, yet patient, firm, but forgiving, with the Union and Constitution as his pillar and hi cloud, he seeks to reunite and bring togethe again the estranged children of a common father. Let us all aid him in the good work and seems his accomplishment." MILLEDGEVILLE, GA., Dec. 12.

I. Johnson, Provisional Governor:

The Governor elect will be inaugurated, which will not interfere with the Provisional Governor. You will receive instructions in a few days with regard to being relieved. Why can't you elect a Senator? I would issue no

ANDREW JOHNSON, Preside A committee has been appointed to wait Governor Jenkins and learn when it will him to be inaugurated. It is understood to he desires to know his real status before take his office. RICHMOND, Va., December 13.

The resolution in reference to the pardon of Jeff Davis was taken up to day in the House of Mr. Stearns offered a substitute, earnestly re Mr. Steams offered a substitute, earnestly re-commending the pardon of all political prison-ers, believing that the prosperity and happiness of the country will be promoted thereby. Mr. Jones opposed the consideration of the subjebt, as it would launch the House into the broad sea of Federal policies. On his motion, the whole subject was laid on the table.

WILMINGTON, N. C., Dec. 14. James Falton, editor of the Wilmington rominent editors in the State. A heavy storm prevails outside.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

SILVER PLATED TEA AND COFFEE SETS.
wenty different patterns of the newest ar
nost elegant styles and finest quality just relived and for sale by ceived and for sale by FLETCHER & BENNETT, d14 d3 Main st., bet. Fourth and Fifth,

Splendid Silver-plated Magic Castors.—
A beautiful article for a Christmas, New Year, or bridal gift, received to-day and for sale by FLETCHER & BENNETT, d14 d3 Main st., bet. Fourth and Fifth. As the Holidays are fast approaching, and as it has been the time-honored custom to mak presents by both sexes, a lady cannot find any hing more appropriate to present to a gen man friend than a nice dressing gown or dr ling case, which can be found at the Masonic Tempie clothing store, as they have just re-ceived a fine assortment. And as the fine weather is fast disappearing and the cold and block in the line weather is fast disappearing.

One thousand assorted Imitation Lace Sets Collars and Handkerchiefs, 1,000 Linen Embroidered Sets Collars and Cuffs, 1,000 Piain Linen Collars and Cuffs, at Mrs. T. C. Middle-ton's, 315 Fourth street. d13 W,F,&Su tJ1

Parties wanting domestic help can be supplied by Lancaster & Co., employment agents, west side of Fifth street, between Main and Market. Male help is supplied free of charge.

Real Point, Point Venise, and Point Applic que Coffeurs, Sets Handkerchiefs, Empress and Catinka Collars, at Mrs. T. C. Middleton's, 315 Fourth street. d13 W,F,&Su tJ1 Keep your stock in motion has always

been the motto of our friends McGill & Mullen.
They do not pretend to sell their large and elegant stock of Fine Clothing and Furnishing Goods at cost or at reduced prices, as they could not be replaced for the money, but will continue as heretofore to sell lower than you can purchase the same class of goods elsewhere. By doing so they never have any old stock on hand. Call and see for yourself.

The Remember the old establishment, where a well-selected stock of genuine popular medicines is always on hand, suited to almost every disease "that flesh is heir to."

No. 76 Fourth street, near Main.

No. 76 Fourth street, near Main. Weak Eyes.—The principal source of weak eyes is indigestion. The Red Jacket Bitters remove indigestion, they invigorate the system, tone the stomach, and make a life of misery one of health and strength.

GET HURLEY'S AGUE TONIC.—There is no better remedy for Childs and Fever in the country than Hurley's Ague Tonic. Any one who has taken the Tonic speak in the highest terms of it; in fact, none should fail to buy it when they have the chills.

RIVER NEWS.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE. ARRIVALS YESTERDAY.

THE RIVER .- During the twenty-four hours ending

COMMERCIAL.

OOM CORN—We quote No. 1 at \$225@250 # ton.

DEPARTURES YESTERDAY. ilver Cloud, 1 eonidas, St. L

orime.

Hogs are in fair demand, but prices are a shade lower; the current rates are \$10 25@10 75 net; receipts 5,000 read.

Mess pork is dull at \$37@27.50. Green meats sold at \$. 1156, and 1456@1450 for shoulders, sides, and ams. Bulk meats are dull at 12c, 15c, and 17c packed for shoulders, sides, and clear sides. Lard declined to 175c, with a dull market. orcorries quiet.
Cotton firm at 45c for middling.
Whisky dull and prices declined to \$2.25.
The weather is cold, almost too much so for slaught, or the mometer \$2.5-14 148. and since yesterday. There is about thirty inches water on Harpeth Shoals.

The Weather.—Yesterday was the second really col-

MARRIED, the residence of Mr. Warren Moody, Shelby county, by Elder W. W. Force, on the 13th inst., Mr. W. ALLARD to Miss MARY B. MOODY. STEAMBOATS. New Orienns Dir Dark purple clouds kits name hills
The heak December day:
And close against hier larged edge
The naked branches play,
Shaken by rude winds when they hymn
Their wildest roundelay.

VIRGINIA

will leave as above Saturday, Dec. is,
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Por freight or passage, having superior
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New York Money and Stock Market

Money easy at 7 % cent. Sterling exchange quied firm at 1094 (2009).

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5-20s coups 1865 ... 108% Canton.
Ten-Forties coupons. 91: (0. & Miss. Certificates.
Seven-Thirties. 2d ser 97% New York Central.
Do. do. 3d ser. 97% Sirio.
Budeon. 108% Residing. 1.
Michigan Southern. 14% Cleveland & Pittsburg. 92% Northwestern.
Toledo and Wabsah. 108% Poer Wayse. ... Do preferred.

Cincinnati Flour, Grain, etc., Market.

Flour is very quiet, without any essential change in rices; superfine \$6.54.66 75, extra \$7.75.69, and family

prices: seperine \$6.50,86 fo, extra \$1.70,86, and namny \$9.35,410.

Wheat is in light supply and prices are \$6,410 higher. We quote prime old red at \$1.90,415 and new red at \$1.50,4150.

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No. 116 Wall street. For Clarksville and Nashville.

TEMPEST...D. G. PARR, Master, W. L. JOHNSON, CPR.

Will leave on this day, Dec. 18 TEMPEST. D. G. PARE, Master, W. L. JOHNSON, Will leave on this day, Dec. at 4 P. M. positively, from city we for freight or passare apply on boat MOORHEAD & CO., Assu MORNING STAR. GILMO MORNING STAR.

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Smithland, Clarksville, and
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The fine light-draught passenger steamer MERCURY, Captain GEO. Dr.s. leaves as above and for all intermediate landings Saturday, the leth inst. at 5 o'clock P. M., from city wharf. For freight or passage, having superior accommodations, apply on board or to

N. S. LONG & CO. Agents,
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Parr. commanding, will leave for Nashville at sect this evening, from Portland wharf.

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WAGONER FOR CINCINNATI.—This splend
of the People's Line departs for Cincinnati at
it lists day from the Fourth street landing.
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ine for Cincinnati to-day, leaving the foot
treet at 13 o'clock. sage apply on board or to

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No. 22 West Wall street đ15 

DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET. THURSDAY, P. M., Dec. 14, 1865.

Regular Tennessee River Packet.
Paducah, Eastport, and all Way Land-FANNY BRANDEIS. Gro. Evans, Master, Leaves city wharf Saturday, Dec. 18, 2 at 4 P. M. positively, For freighs or passes apply on board or to MONTGALM & LEVI, Agents, d14

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STRAMER WREN,
BAN SANDERS, Medicr, G. W. WOODS, Clerk,
Will leave for the showe and insemediate points MONDAY, WEDNIA
DAY, and FRIDAY RYENINGS, at
O'clock. [maildw] MOORHRAD & CO., Agents, New York Flour, Grain, etc., Market.

Freight Packet.

FOR SHITHLAND. NASHVILLE, AND BURKSVILLE DIRECT.

NORMAN....BESS. COX. Binates. J. W. Genner, Clork.

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New York Flour, Grain, etc., Market.

New York, Dec. 15-P. M.

Cotton very firm at 49-250e, chiefly 50.

Flour more setive, and 10-250e chiefly 50.

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BROOM CORN—We quote No. 1 at \$255,950 98 ton.
BUCKWIRAT—Supplies light, with sales at 75,250 per COTTON—The market is firm. Holders are not offering at prevailing rates
COUNTIN PRODUCE—Green apples \$5 00,950. Besewax 40,6245.
Locks—Western reserve scarce at 25,6 and 25,56 of selected, New York dairy at 24c, Hamand 25,6 for selected, New York dairy at 24c, Hamand 25,6 for selected, New York dairy at 24c, Hamand 25,6 for selected, New York dairy at 25c, Hamand 25,6 for selected, New York dairy at 25c, Hamand 25c, 10 calculated and 30,950 for peaked 25 by Petatos—bujing price 70,976c. rlaxseed \$3 00,92 to. Petatos—bujing price 70,976c. rlaxseed \$3 00,92 to. Petatos—bujing price 70,976c. rlaxseed \$3 00,92 to. Petatos—Common \$465c. Shaker, best. \$6 25,96 55c. Locksville make, best, \$6 75 24 boxen. Ginseng bujing at 75,978c.
Benne nominal at \$1 35,93 1.75 for white. Onlone \$2 75 to deslers; small sales at \$2 50 \cdot bill. Power yor boats 25c. COAL—Estal sales at 52c, or 85 % load. Pomeroy to bate 32c.
COTTON-YARINS—Holders are firm in their rates ryarne, with sales of No. 500 at 41c in lots, No. 500 at 4c, and No. 700 at 55c per dozen, Small sales at 1c admero en each number.
CORN-MEAL.—We quote new unbolted at 55@55c, and blied at 55c.
COOPERAGE.—We note sales of flour barrels at 40c in reg lots, with small sales at 50c, and second-hand bards at 50c. Cement barrels 75c; slack half barrels 45c, sm tierces 83c.
CORDAGE.—Prices have advanced East, and sales o antilla are making at 276325c.
CANDLES.—Prices are lower. Star candles in lots, to the trade, are sold by the manufacturers for 12 oz at 25c. oz at 24c, and 14 oz at 25c. Small sales at 1c advance, allow candles 19@50c. we as et., and is or at 26c. Small sales at le advance, illow candles 18@19c.

HIDES AND TALLOW—Bayers are paying to butchers green hides Set dry hides range from 10@13c good of dry lint let. rough tailow buying at 7½@5/cc dored 18@14c onto German, No. 1 at 1c and No. 3 at common 12c, and fancy and castile at 23@35c per nd. d11 ound.

DOMESTICS—Market firm with sales of Franklin Mills, aurel Hill, and Great Western at 51½c.

FLOUR—Hoders were asking higher rates. Sales vere 580 bbls in lots, good superfine at \$762 50; plain starts, \$8 30g9 26; exta family, \$100g 105; also 80 bbls were 580 bbis in lots, good superfine at \$762 50; plain extrs, 85 5069 25; exta family, \$10610 75; also 80 bbis at \$10 50
Grain—Wheat is firmer and we quote new at \$1.45 at 1.75; prime old, \$2062 15. Corn ranges wide; new n bulk at 44650c. Saics of 100 bushels from wagon at 44 and from store at 50c; and 150 bushels from wagon at 44 and from store at 50c; and 150 bushels old ear corn at 55c in bulk. Oats are lower, with saics of 600 bushels at the wharf at 4cc in bulk, and from store prices rule at 50c; and 150 bushels old ear corn at 55c. by mail, print, at \$1 st. 9c. did 150 bushels old ear corn at 50c. The saics on the wharf of choice timothy at \$15 per ton. Saics from store at \$15.

Grootries—Market firm, with saics of fair to good Rio effec at 206,30%c, common to prime 25%@31c; calcs; from store at \$15.

Grootries—Market firm, with saics of fair to good Rio effec at 206,30%c, common to prime 25%@31c; calcs; hard standard 20%@31c; to lot of 50 or 100 bbis, a saic of 25 bbis C sugar at 17%c; yellow sugars range from 15%@15%c; coffee sugar 15%@31%c. Race range from 15%@15%c; coffee sugar 15%@31%c. Race range from 15%@15%c; coffee sugar 15%@31%c. Race range from 15%@15%c; offee sugar 15%@31%c. Race range from 15%@15%c; offee sugar 15%@31%c. Race range from 15%@15%c; offee sugar 15%@31%c. Race range from 16%@15%c; offee sugar 15%@31%c. Clear sides, 20@21%c, in lots. Sugar cured hams, new, 25% 26%c. Lard, in tierces, 15%fo for steam and 20c for kettle rendered. Leaf, in kegs, 30@21c.

Whits:y=We quote raw at \$2.36@2.56. Sales of 30 bbis at \$2.75. as small lot of Bourbou at \$2.76.

CLOVERSEND—Sales moderate at \$2.76.90 pur bushel.

Tonacco—Offered to day 104 hbds, with rejections of prices bid on 17 hbds. The market was unchanged for all descriptions except common 1.81 10.23.90, 10 at \$4.65. at \$2.50.25. and 1 at \$2.36.25. Lousvil.Le Warrinos.—The Packet was unchanged for

Madison, Carrellton, & Cedar Lock.

BLUE WING No. 3.

In Letter, Marier This light-draught steamer will leave and Saturday, at 2 clock? Marian and Saturday, at 2 clock? M. at CROPPER PATTON, & CO. Agence

punctually at 12 o'clock M. daily, and in the most of the M. daily, and in the most of the M. daily, and in the M. daily. And in the M. daily and the M. daily and the M. daily will leave for the same port at 4 o'clock P. M. daily will leave for the same port at 4 o'clock P. M. daily will leave for the same port at 4 o'clock P. M. daily will be supported by the M. daily of the M.

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Sweet Nature, refreshed, is laughing with glee, As the breeze shakes the diamond-drops from each tree Saubeams bright glancing,

And insects gay dancing, The flowers displaying their sparkling gems The rain-god has kindly bestowed on their stems.

Her sweet charms enhancing, Beholders entrancing, Her beauty renewed by that radiant gem, Sparkling royally forth on her bright diadem, The Lily bows low in a reverent mood,

Emotions most holy, ring rain-drops have brought to her breast Ere the soft twilight messengers warned her to rest.

The sweet little Violet peeps from the leaves, As the gentle rain ceases to drop from the eave Her bright blue eyes glancing, With happiness dancing, As she merrily brushes the great drops away, Sparkling and glistening beneath the sun's ray

and each birdling on high a merry song trills, The wavelets leap wild on the breast of the rills

The bright sunbeams smiling, All dull care beguiling:

(For the Louisville Sunday Journal.)

weary of the performance. Intellectually, you did not demand a great deal; you were willing

nd smile on her lips; and how much happier

ly, or "Do you think so?" gloomily; or who

perfect sympathy, thorough congenial

y? Have you felt the prows of your soul grate

harshly against the sand-bars in shallow waters,

you waited for some brave spirit to

with its blessed gift of companionship and seize

you, as a a strong sea-breeze might seize a

blue waters of your anticipations to the tropical islands of realization, sun-erowned and glorious with the golden apples

of your desire? Ah, your dream is ever with

in such protean guises that it sometimes seen

selves to you, and are alike reje

Nothing seems to express just what you mean

seek to blindfold the eager wistfulness of your

with religion; endeavor, to cling steadfastly to

thought in common, neither a feeling akin?

Is it not most terrible when that other's des

tiny is linked to yours for life? Have you tried

o reason yourself out of your wretchedness

Tried to still the clamor of your heart by abus-ing life's purple clusters as "sour grapes?"

sought to cripple that eager, bounding, yearning heart of yours, that, spite of its duty-fet-

ters, spite of its bondage and captivity, will

you can allay the heart-hunger by the deer

seem irksome, for it has fallen asleep praying

contentment, moon-brightened cell, and con-

that heart awaken, let it seek "to run and be

fetters bind, how hot and stifled grows the air

in the captive's cell, and how the starved crip-

ason and conscience may hold princely revels

may gleam, the jewels flash, music and

miling Life preside like a prince at Fame's

turing fact. Pride may strike up gayer music

moan, a sob, shricking rebellion, sobbing peti-

tions, moaning Despair. And all the while Life

torturing its vitals. A wound that Reason and Conscience demand should be kept hidden; a

Yes, I know the feeling in all its phases: I un

er satisfied, the soul's thirst that is nev

sed with such companionsnip as is holy and

autiful and given of God, yet whether or not

this be true, one bow of promise spans the hori-

we shall not always so long for companionship,

not always, for, away in a fair country where

the roses are always in bloom and the song-birds always in tune, and the eternal hills and

liess forever tranced in the purple splen-

dors that "eye hath not seen nor imagination

rough congeniality, and be denied. No, no

gony, or ice-cold with aching torture.

fore the world's approving eyes; the lights

oyous," and how the chains clank, how the

nce like a sentry keeping guard; but let

if it were ever to be heard, ever to be answe

cism, and by every means in your power

Have you railed at "sentimentalism?"

anded ship, and bear you over the

business was greatly decreased. People began to practice economy, and the casting away of ornaments afforded an excellent field for this. CONGENIALITY. BY AGNES LEONARD (MOLLY MYRTLE). In the spring and summer of 1861 he had discharged nearly all his workmen, and in the tote of your complaint; the wall of your hidden latter part of that year contemplated a sorrow; the unpronounced open-sesame to your closing of business. Sixty-two was a very verns of thought and jewels of expression dull year, but toward its close there was a revival. People were beginning to make money and grandeurs of happiness. You muse upon feverishly and recall the time when "hope rom contracts and from a general inflation of told a flattering tale," and you never dreamed currency, and began to be less prudent. Sixbut that, of all life's good gifts, a congenial spirit y-three witnessed a great improvement in the would be most easily found. To be sure your ideas of congeniality then were rather vague iewelry traffic as our spendthrift habits in creased, and in '64 saw the New England maker and shallow, and meant principally some one who could make love acceptable and never of gew-gaws employing all his original force, and finding a ready market for his manufac

tures. In this present year of peace he has greatly enlarged his business, employs more men than ever before, but cannot supply the has passed. You have learned that heart-fires demand for his wares. burn low if reason's hand does not supply the fuel. This history of a single branch of the me The flames of passion may leap very madly for chanical arts in the history of our prudence and time, but sooner or later they die out if there extravagance since 1860. At first, dreading the possibility of financial ruin, we hesitated to is nothing more substantial to feed them that he miserable driftwood of fickle fancy. You gratify our tastes for personal adornment. Finger-rings, pins, and the other indices of our know these things, and so you long for congeniality, intellectual companionship. Do you read "Reveries of a Bachelor?" Does your love of display were cast aside, but not wholly elinonished. With a return of prosperity our eart become imbued with its rhymeless poetry barbaric fondness for gew-gaws once more came ntil you are blind with tears and mad upon us, and the jeweler's art began to flourish The present status of that traffic tells the story eaks of "your other self" sitting there; how, of our present extravagance in all the walks of when a quick, sudden thought comes into your life where money is plentiful. in, you say it over to her, watch her catch it,

see it deepen in her eyes and illumine her brow, In the heart of every human being th rue seat of happiness is lodged. We need not look for it without and beyond ourselves. The you" are than to have had the thought die in world is what we make it: it is happy or otherold, selfish fancy! Oh, is it not glorious to have a companion to whom you can talk? One wise as we regard it. The loving heart links the loving nature to it, and discerns beauty, goodness, and blessing, where others find only who feels as you feel; takes up your thought, caresses it, understands it, and returns it to you eted, expanded, and poetized in sweeter

voices, nor spot on earth upon the shin-

ing robes we shall find there. No more

walking alone, no more soul-isolation; no

longer distrustful friendships or doubting loves

or mantle of despair folded over us close and

terrible as a shroud, and shutting out every-thing free and joyous and life-giving. No im-

perfect work there; no eagles mated with spar-

rows; no eager loving natures wasting their wealth of love and melody upon the barren

coasts of sterile hearts. No, no: nothing of

this! But my 'pen is a staggering cripple,

and the sweep of your Fancy's pinions is infin-

ite. Soar up, up, and when imagination wearies

with her loftiest flight, remember that all the

rapture of her star and cloud-glory, all the tint-ing of the sun bright hues she has bathed in,

all the melodies she has grown dumb with

ecstasy listening to, and all the grandeur that

she has dreamed of yet can never express, is further, oh how infinitely further, from the glo-

ricus reality than the gems in the deepe

burn in the blue firmament above!

ocean-caves are remote from the stars that

JEWELRY .- A correspondent gives a happy

illustration of the growth of extravagance in

summer of 1860, a manufacturer of jewelry, in

workmen. In the winter following, as the

political elements began to be troubled, his

this country within the last four years. In the

speech. One who does not say "Yes!" vacant-TO TELEGRAPH COMPANIES—THE BALIZ THE REPORT IN THE PROPERTY OF THE MISSISSIPPLIES FOR THE MISSISSIPPLIES. SHOWN THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY O does not make you wretched by seeming unomfortable or abstracted, but one who enters fully, freely, joyously into your mood, and lashes a strong contagion of progress into your oul. Have you known the maddening thirst

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Intestimony whereof I have hereunts set my hand and caused the seal of the Commonwealth to be affixed. Jone at Frankfort this the Sth day of November A.D. 1898, and be the 74th year of the Commonwealth.

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EREAS IT HAS BEEN MADE KNOWN TO ME

VILLAGEAN IT HAS BEEN MADE KNOWN TO ME

V that Ben. Johnson or the country of Hart, did, no

of the day of November, 1865, maliciously shoot and

beinive from justice coing targe;

Now, therefore, I ross, E Bramlette, Governor of

Commonwealth an Tried, do hereby offer a reward

Two Bundred are the country of the spread

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of the said Ben. Johnson and his delivery to the

er of Hart country within one year from the date

sol.

hereof.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and cased the seal of the Commonmealth to be affixed. Done at Frankford this the 15th day of November, A. D. 1865, and in the 74th year of the Commonwealth.

THO. E. BRAMLETTE.

en. Johnson is about 35 years of age, about 6 feet h, weighs 150 pounds, light complexion and beard, e or gray eyes, scar in one hand, and was a saddler trade.

Jommonwealth aforesaid, do hereby offer a reward wo hundred and fifty dollars each for the apprehen-or the said James and Green Slaughter and their very to the jailer of Garrard county, within one

sear from the date hereout of sear from the date hereout of sear from the date hereout of the sear of the sear of the Commonwealth. Done at Frankfort this the 8th day of Nevember, A. D. 1866, and in the 76th year of the Commonwealth.

THOS. E. BRAMLETTE.

By the Governor:
E. L. VAN WINKLE, Sec'y of State.
By Jas. R. Page, Ass't Sec'y.

Green Slanghter, is about 35 years old, about 5 feet 6 inches high, heavy set, weighs 190 libs., black eyes, hair, and whiskers.

James Slaughter, is about 19 years old, round facets to 8 inches high and slightly round shouldered and heavy set.

Proclamation by the Governor.

WHEREAS, IT HAS BEEN MADE KNOWN TO ME that John and Robert Wiseman, of the county of Eetill, State of Kentucky, sid on the 20th day of October, 1805, maliclously shoot and kill Clayton Witt, of said county, and they have fied from justice and are going at large:
Now, therefore, I, Thos. E. Bramlette, Governor of Now, therefore, I, Thos. E. Bramlette, Governor of the county of the state of the state of the county of the state of the st

Ey the Governor:

E. L. VAN WINELE, Sec'y o State,
By Jas. R. Page, Ass't Sec'y.

DESCRIPTION.

John Wiseman is about 5 feet 6 inches high, weighs 5 lbs, dark complexion, blue eyes, dark sair, round douldered, how-legged, scar on one of his breasts, supsed to have been shot. He is about 34 or 35 years old. Robert Wiseman, age about 35 years, about 6 feet hweight 165 or 170 pounds, how-legged, rather dark

Proclamation by the Governor.

500 REWARD.

COMMONWALTH OF KENTUGKY,
EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.

WHEREAS, IT HAS BEEN MADE KNOWN TO
me that, on the 15th of October, 18-6, an unknown
woman was murdered in Jefferen county, about three
miles from the city of Louisville, and the murderer is
going at large.

Now, therefore, I, Thos. E. Brannlette. Governor of
the Commonwealth of Kentacky, do hereby offer a reward of Five Hunter of Kentacky, do hereby offer a reward of Five Hunter of Kentacky, do hereby offer a reward of Five Hunter of Kentacky, do hereby offer a reward of Five Hunter of Kentacky, do hereby offer a reward of Five Hunter of Kentacky, do hereby offer a reward of Five Hunter of Kentacky, do hereby offer a reward of Five Hunter of Kentacky, do hereby offer a reward of Five Hunter of Kentacky, do hereby offer a reward of Five Hunter of Kentacky, do hereby offer a
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hunter of Five Hunter of Kentacky,

SEAL Commonwealth to be aditised. Done at
Frankfort this the 24th day of October, A.

Disc, and in the 74by past of the Commonwealth.

Figure of Five Hunter of Kentacky,

By the Governore

By the Governor:

By JAS, R. PAGE, Ass't Sec'y.

By JAS, R. PAGE, Ass't Sec'y.

Proclamation by the Governor.

\$300 REWARD.

EXECUTIVE DEFARMANT.

WHEREAS, It has been made known to me that Wiliam J, Gray, jr., did, on the 3d day of Sept. 1844, nurser Policeman Edward Bond whilst in the discharge of his official duties in the city of Louisville, and is now a unriver from justice.

Now, therefore, I, Thos. E, BRAMLETTE, Governor of the Commonwealth aforceaid, do hereby offer a rower of Three Hundred Dollars for the apprehension of eald william J, Gray, jr., and the delivery of him to the silor of Jefferson county within one year from this late.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunte set my hand and caused the seal of the Commonwealth to be affixed.

Done at Frankfort this, the 19th day of the Commonwealth.

By the Geyernor.

THOS. E. BRAMLETTE.

ionwealth,
By the Governor,
By Jas. R. Pagg, Ass't Sect'y
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By Jas. R. Page, Ase't Secty,
Description—Wm. J. Gray is about 25 years of age,
feet high, and stoops a little. Wore, when last sen
long, light auburn bair. Has blue eyes, long nose, salow complexion. Acted at one time as a guerrilla with
Japt. Hedge in Nelson, Bullitt, and Spencer counties,
coll d3m

Proclamation by the Governor.

\$200 REWARD.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY, EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT,
WHEREAS, IT HAS BEEN MADE KNOWNTO M.
What one John Sanders stands indicted by
Boone Circuit Court for the murder of Johna Ellis,
that said John Sanders is a fugitive from justice going
st large:

Now, therefore, I. Richard T. Jacob, Lieutenant and acting Governor for the Commonwealth aforesaid, do hereby offer a reward of two hundred dellars (\$\frac{2}{3}\text{00}\$) of the apprehension of the said John Sanders, and his delivery to the jailer of Boone county, within one year from the date hereof.

In testimony whereof, I have hereun to set my hand and caused the seal of the Commonwealth to be affixed. Done at Frankfort that \$2\text{00}\$ the September, A. D. 1895, and in the 74th year of the Commonwealth.

By the Governot:

By the Governor:

E. L. VAN WINKLE, Sec'y of State.

By JAS. R. PAGE, Ass't Sec'y.

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\$500 REWARD.

DESCRIPTION.

Preclamation by the Governor.

\$500 REWARD.

By the Governor:

E. L. VAN WINKLE, Sec'y of State.

By JAS. R. PAGE, Ass't Sec'y.

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Therefore I, Thes. E. Bramlette, Governor of the Commonwealth aforesid, do hereby offer a reward of Three Hrudred Dollars (\$800) for the apprehension of the said Jacob Gilu er, and his delivery to the Jallor of Clay County within one year from the date hereof.

In testimony whereof I have hereunto set many hand, and caused the seal of the Commonwealth to be affixed. Done at Frankford of the Commonwealth of the Commonwealth.

By the Governor: of P. M. Accommodator fexcept Sunday]. 6 P. M. Freight Train for Nachville, Bowling Green, and Memphile Bianch daily (except Sunday), 60 P. M. Express Passenger Train for Nachville daily, nl ALBERT FINK, General Superintendent. By Jas, R. Page, Ass't See'y. d4 d3m

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EXECUTIVE DEFARMANT.

HERRAS, IT HAS BEEN MADE KNOWN TO
me that one James Lawson has been isolicated in
Mercer Circuit Court for murdering one Bub Moo,
of Mercer county, the said James Lawson has
from justice and is now soing at large;
iew, therefore, I. Thee, E. Bramlette, Governor of
Commonwealth of Kontecky, do hereby offer a rerd of three hundred dollars for the apprehension
he said James Lawson and his delivery to the jailer
Mercer county within one year from the data
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